COMIC SUPPLEMENT OF THE
BOSTON
AMERICAN.
July 4th 1905

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THE FOXY INSPECTOR!

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1
HURRY DER JOB MR CARPENTER - IF DOSE KIDS GET FRESH TO-DAY ~ OH WAIT !!
ACH! INSPECTOR MITOUT YOU WHERE WOULD DER SCHOOL BE!

2
HE'S GOING TO TICKLE FATTY!
OH SEE DE LITTLE DUCK ON DE POND! ISS DE DUCK HAPPY?
DOT'S FINE!

3
00-00
HAW HAW HE-HE-HE!
WELL - GO ON!

4
GO ON MIT DOT READING!

5
PST!! HEY FRITZ!
COMMENCE AGAIN!

6
HIS POOR HEAD!
SAY! DER LAST CHANCE - I ASK YOU TO COMMENCE!

7
HEY DERE!!
IS DE DUCK HAPPY? YES DE LITTLE DUCK IS HAPPY.

8
FRITZ!
VOT ISS DOT OUCH?
OUCH!

9
TEE-HEE
I NEVER THOUGHT FRITZ WAS SUCH A STUFF!
IN A MINUTE YOU WILL GET IT IF YOU DON'T READ ON!!
OUCH!

10
WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT HUH?
NOW DEN -

11
DOT SETTLES DER READING CLASS - I SHALL INFORM DER INSPECTOR!
OOCH!

NOT FOR ME!
TO-NIGHT YOU STAY AFTER SCHOOL UND READ DOT LESSON OVER TEN TIMES!

THE LOVE OF LULU AND LEANDER

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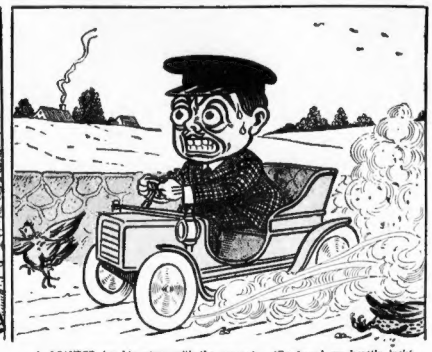
1. LULU: "Oh, Leander, what do you think? We came away without my camera, and I wanted so much to take some pictures to-day."
LEANDER: "Ha, that's easily remedied. You stay here and mind our luncheon. It will only take me a half hour in my automobile to go to your house and return. I'll have your camera back in a jiffy."

2. CHARLEY ONTHESPOT: "Why, LULU! You here? All alone? Why, what does this mean?"
LULU: "How do you do, Charley? Good morning, Lieutenant. I forgot to bring my camera along, and Leander has gone back after it."
LIEUTENANT SHARPNELL: "Well, Miss Lulu, you can use mine until Leander comes back."



3. LEANDER (on his return with the camera): "Confound my beastly luck! Held up by a constable for speeding, fined and detained three hours. What, oh what has become of my Lulu? Oh, if anything should have happened her! The poor girl will be worried nearly wild over my absence. She will be almost frantic, fearing some accident has befallen me."

4. LIEUTENANT: "By Jove! That's great! Just keep right where you are. A perfect sylvan love scene." Click!
CHARLEY: "Oh, here's Leander back at last."
LULU: "Why, Leander, where have you been? We've been having a lovely time."

5. CHARLEY: "You've missed it, old man. We've been having a great time."
LIEUTENANT: "Allow me to help you down, Miss Lulu."
LULU: "Leander, it was outrageous for you to leave me alone so long. Fortunately for me, Charley and the Lieutenant happened along, and we've had lots of fun."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Just see her in his arms!"

6. LULU: "Yes, Lieutenant, I shall always keep those pictures as a memento of a very jolly morning. Certainly you boys must stay with us the rest of the day. I am going to get our luncheon ready immediately. Come, Leander, I'll not be cross with you for leaving me alone so long, for I had a most enjoyable time."
LEANDER (aside): "Ye gods! Just listen to that! And I thought she would be worrying about my absence. Oh, woman! woman! WOMAN!"

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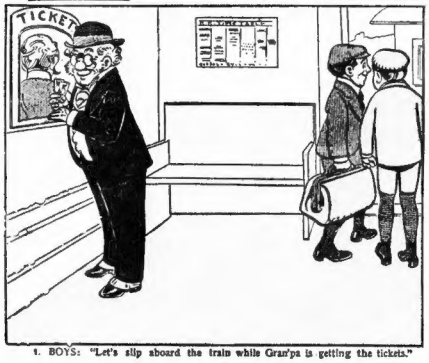
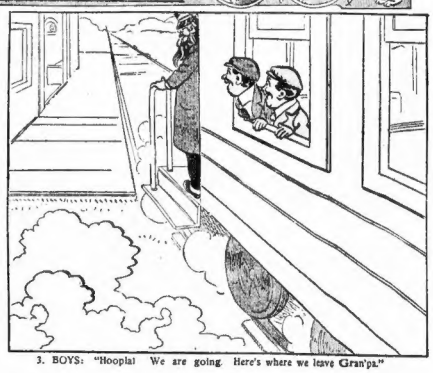
FOXY GRANDPA

THE BOYS RUN AWAY FROM GRANDPA, BUT THEY MEET A CONDUCTOR WHO TURNS OUT TO BE AN OLD FRIEND



1. BOYS: "Let's slip aboard the train while Gran'pa is getting the tickets."

2. BOYS: "Here comes the conductor. Gran'pa will have to hurry or he will miss the train."



3. BOYS: "Hoopla! We are going. Here's where we leave Gran'pa."

4. BOYS: "Oh, say, but this is a good one on Gran'pa."

5. CONDUCTOR: "Here, boys, that story about your grandpa having the tickets is too thin. Pay your fare or get thrown off."

6. GRANDPA: "Stop your crying, boys. Can't you see it is only me having a little fun."

JIMMY—AT LAST HE RUNS!

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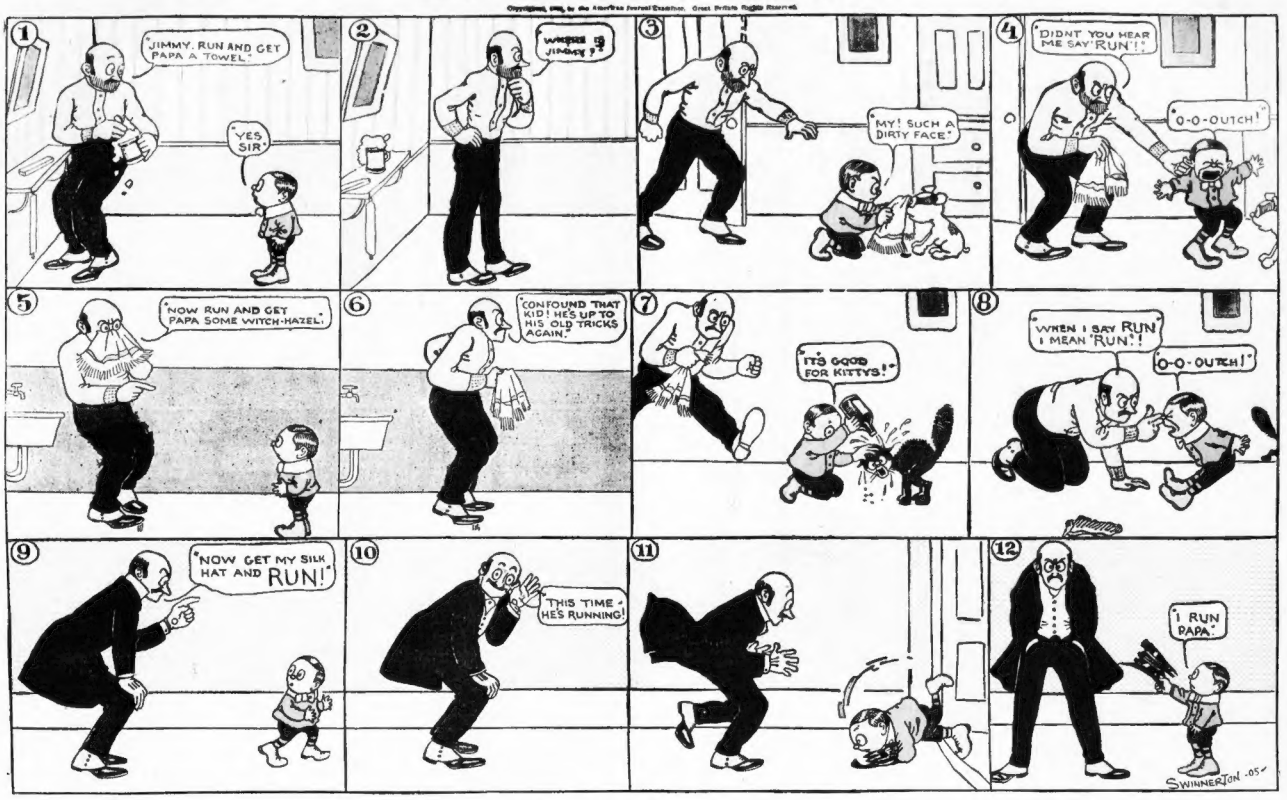

AND HER NAME WAS MAUD!

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1
I'M A HYPNOTIST AND I THINK I CAN GET THAT MULE
$200 REWARD FOR ANNY BODDY THAT WILL TAKE AWAY THE MULE MAUD
GO AHEAD BUT BE MIGHTY KEERFUL
2
WA-AL, WA-AL!
NOW, MAUD, YOU ARE A NICE, GENTLE LITTLE LAMB.
BA-A
3
NOW YOU'RE A PET DOG. SIT UP AND BEG FOR THIS LUMP OF SUGAR
ITS GREAT
BOW WOW
4
BETTER BE KEERFUL PROFESSOR
YOU SEE IT'S PERFECTLY EASY
5
POOR FELLER
HEE HAW
YES, MUM, HE SAYS HE BOARDS HERE. HE'S HAD A ACCIDENT, MUM
BOARDING HOUSE
BA-A-A. BOW-WOW
F. Opper

It Made SAM Laugh!

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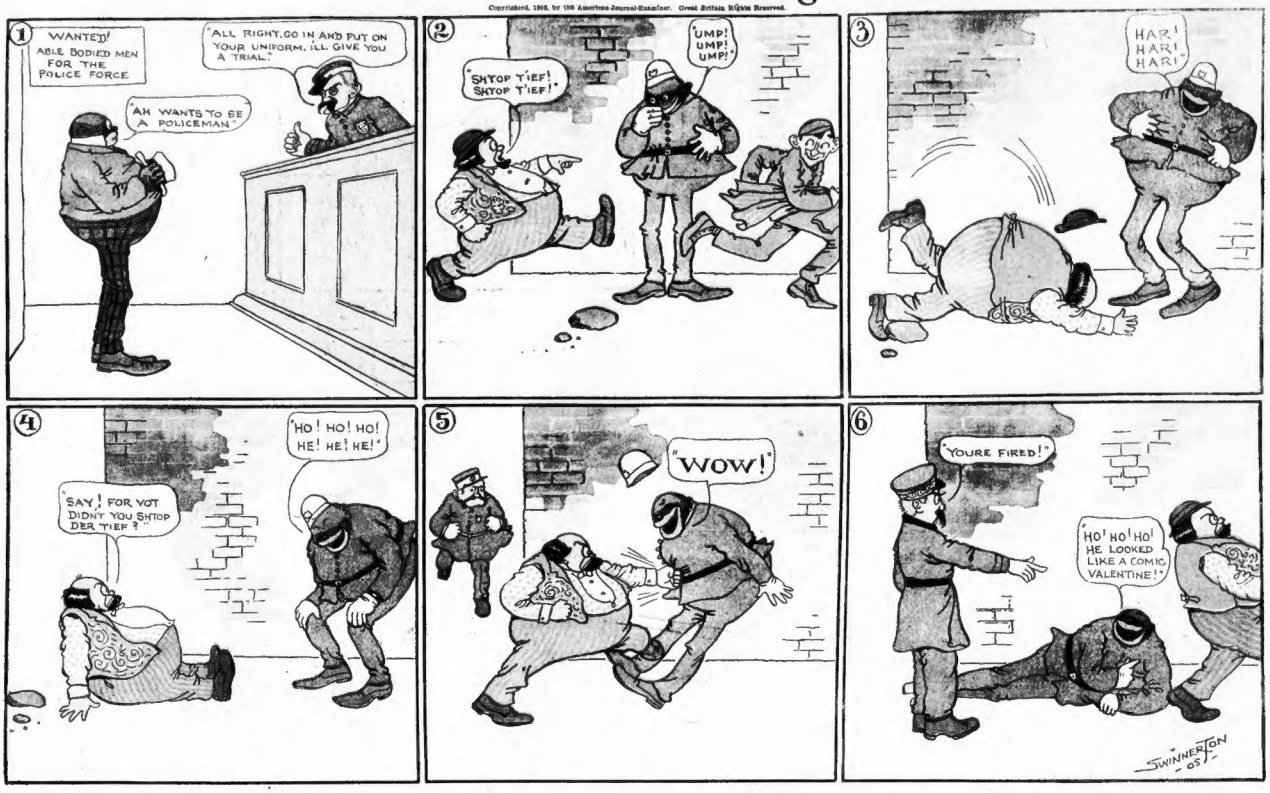
1
WANTED! ABLE BODIED MEN FOR THE POLICE FORCE
AH WANTS TO BE A POLICEMAN
"ALL RIGHT. GO IN AND PUT ON YOUR UNIFORM, I'LL GIVE YOU A TRIAL."
2
SHTOP T'IEF! SHTOP T'IEF!
UMP! UMP! UMP!
3
HAR! HAR! HAR!
4
SAY! FOR YOT DIDN'T YOU SHTOP DER T'IEF?
HO! HO! HO! HE! HE! HE!
5
"WOW!"
6
"YOURE FIRED!"
HO! HO! HO! HE LOOKED LIKE A COMIC VALENTINE!
SWINNERTON '05

One Year's Good Reading and Six Dainty Handkerchiefs for 50 Cents.

A TRUE FAMILY MAGAZINE. A DELIGHTFULLY INTERESTING HOME JOURNAL OF FASHION, DRESSMAKING, HOUSEKEEPING AND GOOD STORIES.

50 CENTS

in cash or stamps will bring to your address, all charges prepaid, a box of SIX DAINTILY HEMSTITCHED HANDKERCHIEFS, and the AMERICAN FAMILY JOURNAL FOR ONE YEAR, delivered one copy each month. AN UNPRECEDENTED BARGAIN. DON'T HESITATE. Tear off the coupon at bottom of page and mail same at once with 50 cents in cash or stamps and secure this splendid offer.

Ladies' Home Magazine Co.

North American Review Building, 9TH AVE. & 14TH ST., NEW YORK CITY.

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Gentlemen: Enclosed please find fifty cents, for which you will send me, as advertised above, a box of six dainty handkerchiefs and the American Family Journal for one year, delivered one copy each month

NAME.....

ADDRESS.....

CITY..... STATE.....

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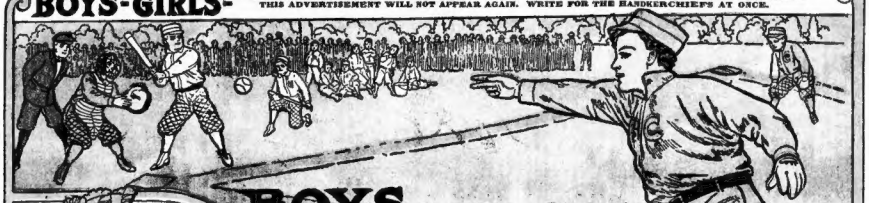
THIS ADVERTISEMENT WILL NOT APPEAR AGAIN. WRITE FOR THE HANDKERCHIEFS AT ONCE.



BOYS Here's a Chance to Get a Complete

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All Express Charges Prepaid. This baseball outfit consists of flannel shirt, laced front, well padded pants, college style cap and double strapped worsted belt. COLOR: Beautiful light grey. A handsome outfit and one any boy will be proud of owning.

BOYS, Send No Money

We trust you. Write at once and we will send you thirty-two of our superior quality, soft-finished hemstitched handkerchiefs. Sell them at 10c. each and send us the $3.20, and the very day we receive the money we will send you a complete baseball outfit, absolutely free, all express charges prepaid

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MADE OF THE FINEST JAP SILK, with two ruffles of the same material and fine silk puffs. The very best imported Congo handles and fine steel frames. Run and hemmed with silk. Colors: Pink, light and dark blue, purple, helio and white, red, light and dark green.

GIRLS SEND NO MONEY. WE TRUST YOU. WRITE AT ONCE and we will send you 32 of our super or quality, soft-finished hemstitched handkerchiefs. SELL THEM AT 10c. EACH, and send us the $3.20, and the very day we receive the money we will send you your choice of any of our beautiful silk parasols, any color or size you desire. ABSOLUTELY FREE. All express charges prepaid.

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I will send you my picture as you may see it, and this testimonial. If anybody wants to know anything about your Company, refer them to me. Very truly,

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Five Beautiful Paintings For 10 Cents.

JUNE ROSES. Famous Paintings No. 1. In Six Colors. Exact Size of Painting, 9x14.

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A HAPPY FAMILY. Famous Paintings No. 4. In Six Colors. Exact size of Painting, 9x14.

I'M SO BUSY. Famous Paintings No. 5. In Six Colors. Exact Size of Painting 9x14.

These Five Beautiful Six-Color "Famous Paintings," and the silk, will be sent postage paid to any address upon receipt of 10 cents, or in accordance with our ORIGINAL OFFER OF THESE "FAMOUS REPRODUCTIONS" TWENTY CENTS EACH. OUR WONDERFUL OFFER. FIVE FOR TEN CENTS. ONE DOLLAR'S WORTH OF PICTURES FOR TEN CENTS. If you desire these five magnificent "Famous Paintings" free, all you have to do is to clip out this advertisement and send same to us with ten cents in money or stamps and you will receive by return mail the five pictures.

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ADDRESS.....

CITY.....STATE.....

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How Oliver Herford's Wit Won Him A Wife

At a Dinner Given by Cissie Loftus the Famous Humorist Acquitted Himself So Well That Beautiful Miss Margaret Regan Also Literally Agreed That Henceforth One Pegasus Would Serve for Both.

Mrs. Oliver Herford, from the Photograph She Gave Him with the Inscription, "From One Author to Another."

"INVEST me in my motley, give me leave to speak my mind," is a line from Shakespeare that has gained a new meaning in this day when professional wits are independent of the favor of kings. Without so much as saying "by your leave," Oliver Herford, author of "The Bashful Earthquake," "The Rubaiyat of a Persian Kitten," and numerous other volumes of quaint conceits in verse and pictures, shot shafts of wit at beautiful Miss Margaret Regan and so won her for his wife.

The happy affair has enabled Miss Cissie Loftus, the actress, to distinguish herself in a new role—that of Cupid. Both here and in London Miss Loftus and Mr. Herford have long been shining lights in the same literary and artistic circles. Author's autograph copies of Mr. Herford's books have always found their way promptly to Miss Loftus's library table, and Miss Loftus's "first nights" have always been graced by Mr. Herford's presence among the audience. Whenever Miss Loftus was about to give one of her charming little dinners, one of the inducements always held out to especially distinguished invited ones was:

"Oliver Herford is coming, you know."

And who has not heard that Herford's extemporaneous witticisms are immeasurably funnier than would be safe to print in books?

One evening last December Miss Loftus was to give a dinner at a certain fashionable New York restaurant, and in her invitation to Mr. Herford she mentioned that her friend, Miss Margaret Regan, was to be met there, "and," she added, "you had best be warned that she has a pretty wit of her own."

In Love at First Sight.

Herford, long laureated wit of The Players' Club, called by Howells "the Charles Lamb of America," and confirmed bachelor, went to that fateful dinner as serenely confident of his invulnerability as he had gone to many others, where he knew bright eyes were to be found.

But in all his dinner going career he had never been confronted with such a bewildering combination of charms as those possessed by Miss Margaret Regan. Daintily modeled, with a face of the most beautiful Irish type, brown eyes with shafts of pleasant light in them, great masses of brown hair, young, but with the voice and accent of a woman of culture, and with a ready tongue with just a touch of the rich brogue of her ancestors in it—that was Miss Margaret Regan at first sight.

Herford has admitted, in strict confidence, that he felt a desperate desire to hold his peace and gaze upon Miss Regan. In fact, it was she "coming back at him" with keen little shafts of satire that compelled him to try and justify his reputation. It was hard work for a man who realized himself to be at last a victim of love at first sight. And he was in a dangerous situation, too, for on the day after the wedding young Mrs. Herford confessed that it was his eventual triumph in his own peculiar field of humor that won her heart.

Credit for this was largely due to Miss Loftus, for it was she who gave the humorist the cue for a deliciously acted recess between them that left nothing to be desired thereafter. With the manner of a fashionable woman hunting literary lions Miss Loftus started the scene thus:

For Miss Regan's Benefit.

MISS LOFTUS—I've heard so much about you, Mr. Herford—so glad to meet you—charmed.

MR. HERFORD (with the manner of a great man terribly bored, but trying to be polite)—So sorry, Miss Loftus, but I'm pledged for Monday.

MISS LOFTUS (disappointed, but still hopeful)—Suppose we say Tuesday, then?

MR. HERFORD (glibly)—Oh, Tuesday is a permanent arrangement with my—eh—my man of business.

MISS LOFTUS (trying not to appear too eager)—Fortunately this week we have nothing on for Wednesday evening.

MR. HERFORD (making an effort to appear quite candid)—My dear Miss Loftus, on Wednesday I must get to the country. It is a family matter that cannot possibly be neglected. (He appears to consider the incident closed.)

MISS LOFTUS (biting her lip, then, brightly, after a moment's reflection)—How fortunate! I just remember that we don't go to the Astor until next week. So we can make it Thursday.

MR. HERFORD—Oh, well, I'll come Monday.

After this it was no trouble for Mr. Herford to "make good." By the time the dinner was over all he had to do was to prove himself reasonably proficient in the art of courtship. In this the way was smooth for him by Miss Regan's pronounced literary and artistic inclinations. She had already published several short stories and numerous poems here and in England. Furthermore, she had received from Victoria University, Manchester, England, the degrees of Master of Arts, Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Science, and spoke French and German perfectly.

What woman could make a better life companion for an artist and literary man? And where could such a woman find a more congenial husband?

Miss Regan had an idea for a weekly magazine. They talked it over, and Herford grew more and more enthusiastic, until three weeks ago the first number of "Dreamland; a Weekly Caprice," appeared, full of good things, by quite celebrated people, including the chief artist, Oliver Herford, and the chief editress, Margaret Regan; Booth Tarkington, Carolyn Wells, Frank M. White and half a dozen others. The second issue, which appeared on the day following the wedding, contained this story in verse, entitled "The Vengeance of Lady Ethel," over the signature of Margaret Regan:

Then the kitchen table, with her work unfinished upon it, Maeda Jane, infant upon a thrilling novelette, The baker and the butcher's boy more loudly, but in vain; They kick the paint most off the door and go away again. The telephone is ringing, with its loud, insistent jarring; The woman through the "waiter" tries some crude remarks to fling. The ralliers sizzle, and the rain drips from the roof.

But quiest every such reminder eager Maeda Jane is proof.

The day draws on, the night draws in, but Maeda Jane waits on, Intent upon the fortunes of Lord Algernon Fitz-John.

The proud and much-sought noble, and the governess, who fears She is unworthy of him, and besides, she dreads the sneers Of the jealous Lady Ethel in the swell "Four-hundred set;" Of the wealthy widows who have tried to draw him in their net; Of the stern Papa who threatens, if this obstinate young lad Should marry one so lowly, he will surely "cut him off."

She reads her opposition has its usual effect, And dries the loving twain to do just what one might expect. They fly to some romantic, far and inexpensive spot, The current World forgetting—but not—not by it forgot!

To a small but soulful mainonette, at Something-ville-by-Sea, She follows up the fortunes of the interesting pair, And learns how, with some bamboo sticks and little bits of lace,

The Governess transforms their home to quite a noby place.

How with little knots of ribbon and simple odds and ends, She manages to pulverize her neighboring lady friends;

How her pink-and-white complexion is the envy of the girls,

How the local wind bud serves to blow her hair to "maddening curls."

He talks poetry at breakfast and platitudes at tea, And both the happy pair are just as happy as can be In their billing and their cooing, and little either seeks

That the vengeful Lady Ethel that discredit to her sex

Has followed them, determined that she'll have her little say,

And with specious pozzuzl her steal put away;

Then one all her stock-in-trade of tricks, and every little art,

To wile—then break—and cast away the noble Fitz-John's heart,

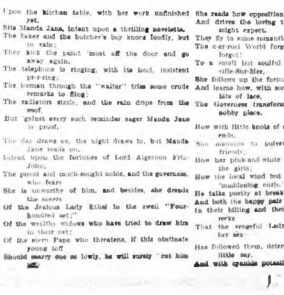
Displaced in honor, cloak and wig, she creeps up to the home

As quiet and as stealthily as the often-cited mouse. Then rises and storms and—saddened by the mind of ruinous Rising—

The wild-eyed Maeda turns the leaf—the other page is missing!

Her Large Blue Pencil.

Did any one ever before hear of a courtship being conducted to a happy finish in the intervals of creating a brand new periodical, with her the responsible editress and he the head of the art department? It is whispered that Herford, in his enthusiasm as an accepted suitor, evolved some exceptionally brilliant ideas. For instance, it was his proposition to advertise throughout the length and breadth of the land that "Dreamland" would accept no literary or art contributions unless the same were accompanied by proof that they had been rejected by at least three of the big publishing houses, these to be named in large type. It appears that the responsible editress

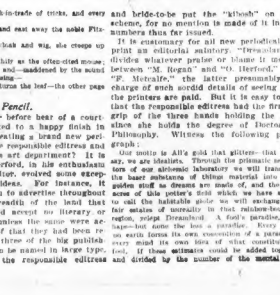


SOME GEESE, by O. Herford.

Every child who has the use
Of his pen-ses knows a goose.
See them un-der-neath the tree
Gather round the geese-girls knee,
While she reads them by the hour
From the works of Esho-pen-hauer.
How po-tent-ly the geese attend!
But do they re-al-ly com-pre-hend
What Esho-pen-hauer's dri-ving at?
Oh, not at all; but what of that?
Neither do I; neither does she;
And, for that matter, nor does he.

THE GIRAFFE, by O. Herford.

See the Giraffe; he is so tall
There is not room to get him all
In-to the page. His head is high-
This picture proves it—then the figure,
That's why the ne-cess, when they race
To catch him, call it stee-ple-chase.
His chief delight it is to eat
A good example; shine ey ser
He sees ere the break of day.
And starts his break-fast right away.
His food has such a long to go—
His throat's so very long—and so
An early break-fast he must munch
To get it down ere time for lunch.



THE YAK.

This is the Yak, so nay-ti-gent;
His coif-fure's like a stack of hay;
He lives so far from Any-where,
I fear the Yak neg-lects his hair.
And thinks, since there is none to see,
It's not mat-ter how un-kempt he be.
How could he feel it is to look
That in this pic-ture-book I drew
His Phiz-log-no-my nowhere,
For chil-dren to de-ride and scorn?

now! If we ever get out of this infernal dust hole!"

"Quack! Cr-r-r-r-a-c-k!"

The machine guns spoke suddenly from over on the right.

"Blick, blick, bickety, bickety biff!" rang out the Maxims, answering.

"Him!"

"By Jove!" cried the Major. "This is where I get my colonelcy!"

* * * * * * *

Chapter I to it missing.

CHAPTER LXXXIV.

Enid lolled up into the manly face above her. "My king!" she whispered. He pressed his bonnaillen mustache upon her upturned lips. "My queen!" he answered. "My queen!" And he pressed her still closer.

"Kiss me once more, mon Cleveral!" she murmured. "Ah, if Gleedmaning could have known of this! He would have been so happy."

"Do you remember the poor, dear fellow's last message, my sweet?"

"Ah, yes. But I never understood it."

"I have discovered its meaning at last, dear one."

"Tell me."

He bent his shapely head again and kissed her. "This," he whispered.

THE END.

But the responsible editress and she head of the art department kept their tender secret well. Only Miss Loftus and one or two others seem to have had any suspicion that wedlock was to bring into still closer relation these two vital elements in the making of "Dreamland." Miss Loftus was

Photo by Otto Carque

Oliver Herford.

about to sail for Europe, leaving vacant her charming home at Manaroneck, N. Y., for a week ago last Friday night she happily concluded the task she had so well begun. In her apartments at the Hotel Breslin, New York, in the presence of two or three friends of all the parties, she heard Judge J. Henry McCarthy, of the City Court, say the words which made Miss Margaret Regan Mrs. Oliver Herford.

At Manaroneck the honeymoon is progressing in the midst of editorial and literary labors on both sides.

To Cure Consumption in the Arctics.

THE sanitaria of the future may be gathered about the North and South poles, instead of in the warm and temperate climates, as they are at present, if the unique plan of Dr. Sohon proves a success.

Dr. Sohon proposes to fit out a large steam yacht as a sanitarium, take as many consumptives in the first stages of the disease as can be comfortably accommodated on board, and sail for the Arctics.

In one of the fiords of Greenland the vessel will anchor for the Summer and Winter. The ice will freeze tight and fast about the floating hospital, which will be, for a part of the time at least, out of communication with the land. The invalids will taste the full rigors of the terrible polar climate, which Arctic explorers have so graphically described. To cheer the gloomy days during part of the year there will be the dreary prospect of Greenland's glacier-capped coast and the few floes and the Arctic night.

In spite of all this Dr. Sohon believes it is the ideal climate to cure tuberculosis of the lungs.

His reasons for this belief are that no man was ever known to develop it in the polar regions, and that of the few consumptives who were forced by some peculiar chance to come into this forbidding realm nearly all got well, to the astonishment of every one.

The Esquimaux has never heard of the "great white plague," although he lives in a small, abominably ventilated hut of ice, and hides-to-be put the "kibosh" on this scheme, for no mention is made of it in the numbers thus far issued.

It is customary for all new periodicals to print an editorial salutory. "Dreamland's" divides whatever praise or blame it merits between "M. Regan" and "O. Herford," and "F. Metcalfe," the latter presumably in charge of such sordid details of seeing that the printers are paid. But it is easy to see that the responsible editress had the firmest grip of the three hands holding the pen, which she holds to the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Witness the following paragraph:

Our motto is All's gold that glitters—that is to say, we are idealists. Through the prismatic separation of our alchymic laboratory we will transmute the baser substance of things material into such golden stuff as dreams are made of, and the dark acres of this writer's field which we have agreed to call the habitable globe we will exchange for fair estates of morality in that rainbow-bounded region, yclept Dreamland. A fool's paradise, perhaps—but name the loss a paradise. Every blind on earth forms its own conception of a paradise—every mind its own idea of what constitutes a fool. If those estimates could be added together and divided by the number of the mental estimators there is a problem for you, how large would a comfortable habitable fool's paradise have to be, and how soon would mental race suicide be an accomplished fact? We do not hesitate to confide to you, dear (may we say) subscriber, that we cannot do that sum.

The "Evaporated Novel."

But one could hardly credit a woman with the "Evaporated Novel" idea developed by Booth Tarkington in the second number under the title of "Gleedmaning's Message." Only Herford, with his constitutional dread of being "bored stiff" by the long winded, in speech or type, could have inspired the following literary innovation:

CHAPTER I.

The sun fell white hot upon the miles of dust-covered chaparral. Weeds shriveled under it. The hideous plain seemed lifeless. Nothing moved. Far to the left along the line of the dried watercourse there came a faint jingling as of metal. A file of men to khaki slowly crept along the dry bed. A distant sound of oaths was heard. Sweating and stumbling they came, urging the tired mules. "By heaven!" Major Gleedmaning muttered a young, clean-limbed, heavy-eyed captain with a long, silky mustache, "what would you give for a B. and S.

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The Luckiest but yet Unluckiest Bride of the Year.

How on Earth Can Grand Duchess Cecile Ever Get on with Such a Father-in-law as Emperor William and Such a Crazy-Headed Mother as Duchess Anastasie?

Berlin, May 24.

THE wedding day of the Crown Prince is at hand. Banners and flags, banquets and receptions are everywhere. The streets are full of music and processions. It is a universal holiday, to begin officially on June 3 and to last until after the wedding day, on June 6—the day when the little Duchess Cecile of Mecklenburg-Schwerin will become prospective Empress of Germany.

My, isn't she lucky! Over in America that's probably what you are saying. But over here—well, there is scarcely a Gretchen in the Fatherland who will echo you.

Over here we know too much about the little Duchess's high and mighty relatives. First and foremost, there's William the Only. Was ever a girl in all the world menaced with such a father-in-law? Ever since she became engaged to his heir he has "been pleased to suggest" and "given himself the trouble to command." After marriage he will be invested with a position of double authority—the bride's Emperor as well as the bride's father-in-law. The Emperor's "will of iron" is a household word.

"I am your Emperor and must be obeyed" is forever on the tip of his tongue.

The Crown Prince inherits his papa's will of iron. "I yield to none but the Emperor" is a quotation from one of his most frequent utterances.

Then, there's the little Duchess's own mamma, the sic, erratic Duchess Anastasie. It is universally believed that she drove the little Duchess's papa to suicide; so she, too, must have had a will of her own. By every indication she hasn't lost an iota of it. If she isn't consulted about things she just shrugs her handsome shoulders and murmurs "I'll show them—I'll make it hot for them." And every one knows she can, for she has given repeated proof of her capacity in that direction before. She just proceeds calmly to hand out double rations of food to the gossipers.

You see, you do want your mamma to keep respectable, even if you are a prospective Empress. And the Duchess Anastasie wont, that's all there is about it, unless Cecile consults her first, as a dutiful daughter should.

Against these three royal persons, each one invested

The Crown Prince of Germany.

with special and peculiar power to enforce his will, stands the little Duchess. Alas and alas! she, too, has a will of her own. She comes naturally by it, poor child! But what chance does she stand of ever getting it? Therefore the maidens of the Fatherland shake their heads and say, "Poor little Cecile—we don't envy her her Kaiser's son. A simple Hanselsen for us, and our own way every time!"

The Great Wedding Day.

All the same, the banners are floating, the city is in gala array and the greatest preparations that have been made in many a year for a royal wedding are in progress.

All the different capitals of Europe are represented in the trousseau. This for the Emperor's will. There are hats and manteaux from Paris, coats and bolero from London, furs of unparalleled splendor from St. Petersburg, negligees from Vienna, laces from Brussels, lingerie and gowns from everywhere.

Even the unequalled wedding gown itself is cosmopolitan. The Grand Duchess Anastasie was pleased, for this occasion only, to agree with the Kaiser. The bride, who might be supposed to be most concerned, was not even consulted.

Mamma ordered $2,400 worth of cloth of silver from Russia. This was brought to Germany, where rainy garlands of silver were embroidered all over it by the most skilled needlewomen in the kingdom.

"Gut," said the Emperor, "so far so good." He then consulted with the special court designer and decided that the bridal dress must have a court train in the style of the Empress Josephine. Samples of the most gorgeous white brocaded velvet poured in from everywhere.

The Only William selected one that suited his fancy. The little Duchess smiled sweetly and said nothing. She pictured herself a miniature Empress Josephine, with high bust and great puffed sleeves and—

At this point, quite unknown to her, the Crown Prince butted in.

"I object to puffed sleeves," he said; "the puffed sleeves of the Empire period are ugly"—

"But I, the Emperor"— began the Only William.

"I am the groom"—.

The Emperor yielded, so the story goes, and when the special designer, accompanied by his special dressmakers, came to the Court of Mecklenberg-Schwerin to fit the little Duchess, she learned for the first time that her sleeves had been reduced.

It is said that the little Duchess stamped her foot and demanded an explanation. "By order of the Emperor and the Crown Prince," explained the special dressmakers to the Court Chamberlain, who explained to the little Duchess.

The end of that little episode as it has been exploited through the Only William's kingdom was that the little Cecile made her pretty lips into a straight line and with an ominous gleam in her eyes merely said "Wait," and appeared to yield graciously.

Sometimes the little Duchess is astonishingly like her mamma, the handsome, wilful Anastasie, except that she was never known to yield in her life, even temporarily.

Emperor William in His New Spanish Uniform.

The Duchess Anastasie.

The wedding dress under way, then came the trousseau.

"It shall be cosmopolitan, yes, but the main part," said the little Duchess's mamma, "must come from Paris!"

"No!" thundered the Emperor, while the German papers grumbled and dwelt upon the impropriety of going over to Paris to adorn a German Princess who is to marry a German Prince.

The Dresses Made in Germany.

The little Cecile's mamma ordered for her—oh, such beautiful gowns, the kind even a Princess would call dreams, rare creations of rare lace, made as only a French artist with years of dressmaking ancestry back of him can make them. There was one of rainbow muslin, trimmed with yards and yards of old lace at sixty dollars a yard.

"Nein!" thundered the Emperor; "the main part of the trousseau, all the dresses, must be made in Germany. It was intended only to pay a slight compliment to the other countries—Nein—I am the Emperor!"

The French dreams faded from under the eyes of the Duchess Cecile, and German actualities replaced them.

Again it is reported the little Duchess murmured "Wait!" and again the maidens throughout the Fatherland were full of pity for her.

The course that led to the wedding day has been anything but smooth, though the preparations are perhaps among the most gorgeous and unique in the history of royal marriages.

The day itself will be a feast day everywhere. Every one and every thing will be given over to pleasure. In the Lustgarten, in the streets and in the public assembly halls all day long and all night crowds will pledge their undying loyalty to the Crown Prince and his bride.

Has the Duchess a Will of her Own?

The customs of hundreds of years ago are to be revived for the occasion—by order of the Kaiser.

The little Duchess will be received at the Brandenburg gate by the Chief Burgomaster and City Fathers. One hundred young women of noble families, dressed in Gretchen costumes, will present her with flowers. She will be escorted by deputations representing every trade and occupation in the Bellevue Palace, which will be decorated with flags and banners and ablaze with lights to receive her—by order of the Kaiser.

The Princess's garter will be given away as a memento of her wedding—by order of the Kaiser. A torchlight procession will wend its way around the ballroom to the door where the young couple are to make their exit, and there strips of the same silk as the bride's garter, specially embroidered with the date of the wedding, will be distributed among the guests—a quaint survival of the olden days to be revived—by order of the Kaiser.

The honeymoon is to be short, spent on the estates of the Crown Prince at Silesia—by order of the Kaiser.

To Be a Second Edition of Her Mamma.

After that the young couple will return and take up their residence at Hanover—by order of the Kaiser. And after that—

Will the Fatherland still echo "Poor little Cecile?" It is a question that interests extremely. Once assured in her position, once the wife of the heir presumptive to the German throne, is the little Cecile, now barely eighteen years of age, going to blossom out into a second edition of her irrepressible mamma? Or is she going meekly to take a back seat and continue to let the Kaiser, the Crown Prince and her mamma issue their orders in turn?

The little Cecile has already shown symptoms of her Romanoff blood, the blood that flows so decidedly in her mother's veins. Her mother, it is said, was quite as meek at her age when she married the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg-Schwerin. But she quickly developed the eccentricities of her great ancestress, Catherine II.—eccentricities that inclined her chiefly to forget the old adage, "Noblesse oblige."

"Bah!" said the Grand Duchess, "there's only one world; let's live and enjoy it."

In an atmosphere of freedom little Cecile was brought up.

So free was it that she was held up as an example of all they should not be to the royal young ladies of Europe.

The Newest Photograph of Crown Prince Frederick and Grand Duchess Cecile, Taken Especially as a Wedding Souvenir.

"Wait," Says the Little Cecile.

In turn, as all the world knows, they were submitted to the Crown Prince for his consideration. He heard from his mother that dear Alice of Albany would make him a splendid wife; from his father he heard praise of the Princess of Cumberland.

In the meantime he had been giving them no end of trouble by falling in love with an opera singer, with an American beauty, with an actress, with a dancer.

Then suddenly he beheld the little Duchess, who had the reputation of being the worst brought up young lady of any royal house. Of course, he fell in love with her.

And the Kaiser, declaring that he was thankful it wasn't the mother, who looks young enough to be Cecile's sister, gave his consent at once.

The lady was all right so far as birth was concerned. She was only eighteen, the Mecklenburgs had always been faithful adherents of the House of Hohenzollern, and, as for the little matter of her bringing up, why, he would bring her up himself all over again.

By certain indications seen so far, even before the little lady has landed her royal husband, the Emperor has encountered some difficulties. But these doubtless he attributes to her terrible mamma, and he says: "Wait till she belongs entirely to us." At the same time little Cecile says "Wait" in entirely a different tone.

Meanwhile, the Emperor has on two or three different occasions been obliged to deny that the relations between his future daughter-in-law and himself were strained.

Over in Germany they have a saying like ours, which means there is no smoke without fire. The smoke arose when Cecile went to Florence to meet her fiance without a chaperon. It arose again when she went up the Rigi with two young American men and spent the day picnicking, attended by an English governess, whom she cautioned to remain well in the rear.

It went on rising and rising, until finally there was a terrible row, and the little Cecile, in order to be an Empress and because, of course, she was in love, promised to be good. So she settled down, kept quiet, attended to the wedding preparations, let the Kaiser have his own way about the wedding gown, and only occasionally murmured under her breath that significant "Wait!"

Cecile a Bit Whimsical.

There is no doubt that Cecile is a bit whimsical. That's her charm, of course. The Crown Prince went to meet her a few weeks ago at Schwerin, when she was coming from Cannes. He waited and waited. So did the public, which had assembled to greet her. A little before midnight the train arrived without the little Duchess.

She sent word complacently that she had gone to bed, so good night. She had ordered her car sidetracked, so that she could rest. Some one told her the people and her future husband were waiting for her. "Well, let them wait," she answered, "I'll be there in the morning."

From these incidents there are indications that after her marriage she may no longer be "Poor Cecile."

But it will be interesting to watch her if she dare to defy the Kaiser and the impetuous Crown Prince and the threats of her mamma.

The echo of the single monosyllable, "Wait," has set a whole kingdom guessing.

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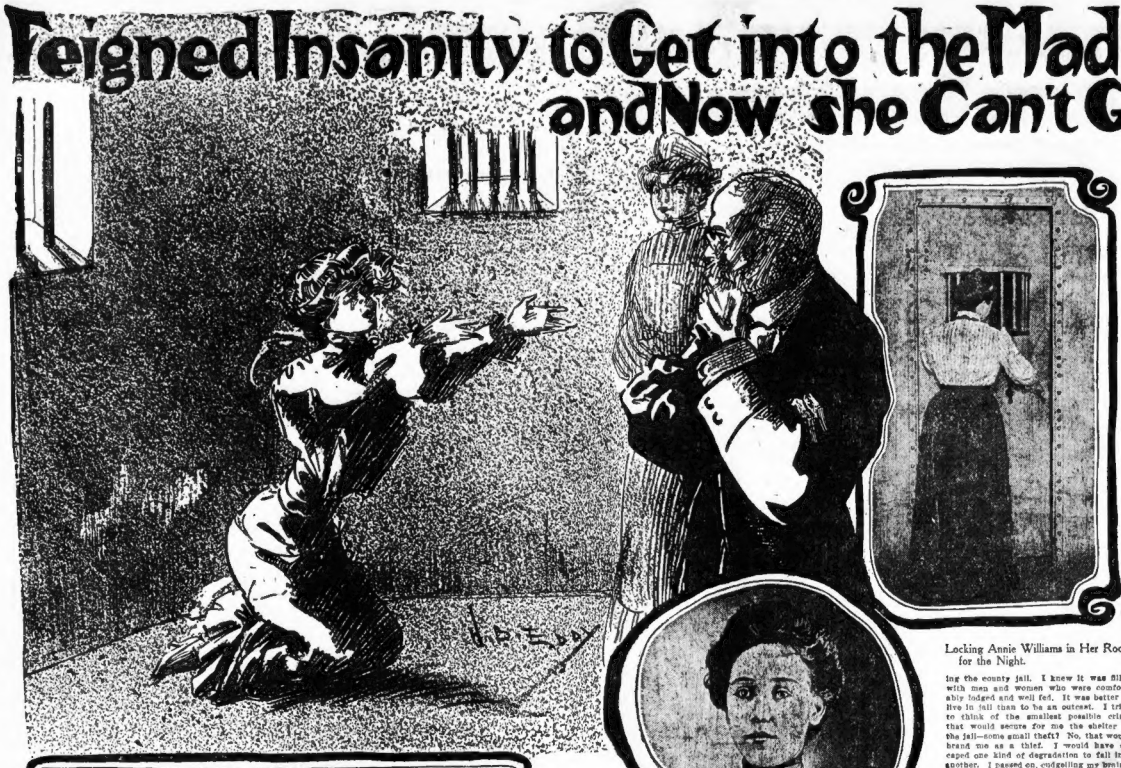
Feigned Insanity to Get into the Madhouse and Now she Can't Get Out

The Dreadful Predicament of Miss Annie Williams, Whose Keepers Only Smile Knowingly When She Insists That She Is Perfectly Sane, and Implores Them to Release Her.



Locking Annie Williams in Her Room for the Night.

Insane Inmates of the Asylum in Their Sewing Room.

Women's Ward of the Insane Asylum.

ANNIE WILLIAMS' OLD HOME.

BY ANNIE WILLIAMS.

Already I could see in his eyes that he thought me insane.

"That hand!" I screamed. "That black hand gripping at my throat!" and I screamed still louder.

The Justice endeavored to quiet me, and sent for a doctor. It is needless to say more about my acting of this insane part. The doctor agreed that I was insane. I was sent to the asylum—whose shelter I was fraudulently seeking—and the experts there agreed that I was a suitable inmate. Papers were made out in due form. Now indeed I was assured of food and lodging!

Exultation over my triumph was brief. The moment I was locked in among those unfortunates, saw their vacant faces, heard their wild laughter and their screams I repented. It was too late!

I have said that my mind really was perfectly clear. The moment I realized what horrors I would have to face day and night I dropped the role I was playing. In every way I appeared as sane as I really was. Alas! for several days the doctors and attendants took no notice of the change in my manner. I did not dare go soon to try and convince them of my sanity; I knew that to be a familiar trick with the really insane. So I tried to bear as well as I could the penalty of my terrible mistake.

Her Horror of the Night.

In the daytime it was bad enough to be shut up with those women without a gleam of intelligence in their eyes, some of them terror-inspiring in their dread of the evil that was pursuing them in their mad visions, others violent and dangerous; but at night—oh, I can't begin to describe the horror of it. Gibberings here, shrieks and lamentations there, and when I slept for a few moments worse sights and sounds filling my ears in my dreams.

Toward the end of my first year in the asylum, owing to the determined control I had kept on myself, the doctors began to believe that I was "cured." I was given more liberty, and after a while was made an informal sort of attendant. The regularly appointed and salaried attendants admitted me to their society, and appeared to consider me sane, but they had liberty to go whither they pleased in off hours, while I was still legally a "patient," and practically as closely confined as ever.

Of course I made efforts to be discharged, but always they came to nothing. The asylum authorities discovered that I had no means, no relatives, no home. They thought it better for me to be in the asylum than to be turned out upon the world alone. Besides, I was then costing the county nothing, as I was serving it as an attendant without pay.

I have arranged to interest Captain McKay, of the Salvation Army, in my case. He is endeavoring, I am told, to obtain my release. I have told him of my great dread, and the doctors admit that my nervousness is increasing as a direct result of my association with insane persons.

But after five years of constant disappointments, of hope constantly deferred, what can I expect? Every day it is harder for me to keep my wits about me. I am often dizzy, and lately I have had strange hallucinations. Ah! just now the scream of a woman who will never recover strikes my ears and sets my pulses bounding with fear. To-morrow, or the next day, my own mad shrieks may be echoing through the ward.

Oh, to be free again, away from these scenes—out of the trap which I set for myself with such tragic results!

I MYSELF baited the trap that caught and has held me fast for five years. For five long years I, perfectly sane, have been imprisoned in a madhouse, with mad people all about me, mad cries and mad laughter constantly in my ears. I am in daily and nightly fear of becoming as mad as my companions are, yet the trap that I set for myself still holds me fast; I almost despair of ever returning to the world where minds are unclouded and bodies unrestrained.

When I did this mad act of a sane girl the thought of my own cleverness enchanted me. With the excellence of my acting I had deceived famous medical experts on matters connected with their own specialty. I had appeared before the public as an actress, but with no such triumph as this. I was jubilant—and then! And now! God save me!

What was my motive in setting this trap for myself? I was in ill health, alone, penniless—and tempted. In whatever direction I looked I could see a future of sickness and miserable poverty or degradation. I was tempted almost beyond my strength. Men were attentive to me—men whom I could not love. They followed me, but not one offered me a home. And I felt that my health was breaking down.

She Thought First of Jail.

What could I do? Where could I go? I was living in Evansville, Ind. Imagine the state of mind which caused me to seek admission to the poorhouse! I was too weak to do manual labor or even housework. Was I not a proper subject for the poorhouse? But they would not admit me. I was not a native of that country, or there was some other reason.

Surely, I thought, in this country they will not permit an honest girl to die in the street. There must be some public institution that will admit me. I was passing the county jail. I knew it was filled with men and women who were comfortably lodged and well fed. It was better to live in jail than to be an outcast. I tried to think of the smallest possible crime that would secure for me the shelter of the jail—some small theft? No, that would brand me as a thief. I would have escaped one kind of degradation to fall into another. I paused on, cudgeling my brains.

Yes, there was another class of unfortunates who were well housed and fed—the insane. It was not a crime to be of unsound mind. Even a mad woman in a padded cell was free from guilt. But I knew I was not insane. Suddenly the thought came to me:

"Why not feign insanity?"

If I could deceive the experts, that was their lookout. It would be deceit, but no crime. What were my chances of success? I was a fairly competent actress—yes, I would try it. My spirits rose—so ignorant was I of madhouses. I thought of the triumph of fooling experts. The experience would be exhilarating. Where would be the danger? They would soon discover the trick. The doctors would not like to confess their mistake. They would make me an attendant—and thus I would gain honest employment. Thus I argued the matter with myself, and made my fatal decision.

Oh, it was fatally easy!

It was easier than I knew, for then I did not know that in Indiana Justices of the Peace and many physicians are paid for holding lunacy commissions. If a person brought before them is insane they collect their fee. Naturally they give themselves the benefit of any doubt that may exist in their minds.

The "Black Hand" at Her Throat.

I knew from some experience I had had on the stage that I could quite realistically represent an insane person who "saw visions" and who sought protection from some deadly enemy. So I got myself into that state of mind, allowing my hair to straggle about my face and my clothing to show lack of care, and then ran wildly into the office of a Justice of the Peace, crying and wringing my hands.

"What is the matter?" asked the Justice.

"Save me!" I exclaimed. "I see it always before me—there it is now!" And I shrank into a corner of the room, with my hands outstretched, as though to ward off some dreadful foe.

"What do you see?" said the Justice.

"What hand?" I screamed. "That black hand gripping at my throat!" and I screamed still louder.

The Justice endeavored to quiet me, and sent for a doctor. It is needless to say more about my acting of this insane part. The doctor agreed that I was insane. I was sent to the asylum—whose shelter I was fraudulently seeking—and the experts there agreed that I was a suitable inmate. Papers were made out in due form. Now indeed I was assured of food and lodging!

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Missouri Police May Confiscate This Bird Hat and Arrest the Owner.

Some Things You Must and Mustn't Do When All

"FREAK" legislation was unusually active in several State Assemblies during the session just closed, or and in at least about to close. Representatives of the people seem to have searched with a fine-toothed comb for grievances upon which to base new laws.

In many instances the fine Italian hands of women constituents are plainly visible, one some legislative misogynist—who probably will live to regret it—was guilty of an unpardonable criticism of the fair sex.

In the Missouri State Legislature this reckless lawmaker introduced a bill making it a misdemeanor for any woman to be caught wearing a feather in her hat. If she wears the whole bird on her headgear so much the worse for her. Neither may any hunter or dealer in bonnets tempt woman in such manner.

This bill became a law owing to representations that women's bonnets were causing certain families of Missouri songbirds to become extinct. But there is no objection to a woman wearing the plumage of a recognized harmful or game fowl on her hat. She may adorn it with a turkey wing, or the comb of a rooster, if she pleases, and escape punishment.

Now, the question arises, will this law be rigidly executed? Do Missouri women need actually fear arrest, and confiscation of their choicest bonnets thus unlawfully adorned? How about last year's bonnet and its song-bird ornament? Can she make that bonnet over, retaining its plumage? Or is the law retroactive, applying equally to feathers and stuffed birds, which have done duty many seasons?

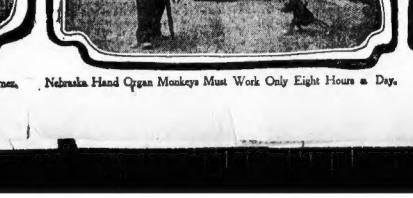
Thousands of Women Indignant.

And what will happen to women from other States visiting in Missouri? Will they have to carry with them their own sworn pedigree, and that of the birds on their bonnets? The outcome is awaited with anxiety, not to say indignation, by thousands of women who wear bonnets.

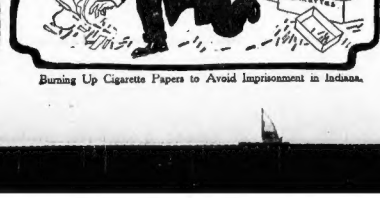
While juggling with gas and Niagara Falls the New York Legislature found time to consider several freak grievances of its members and ordinary people. It waged sturdy war with the Pullman Company over the "upper berth" nuisance with a bill forbidding that monopoly to let down an unsold upper berth over the head of the occupant of the lower one, thus unnecessarily depriving him of breathing space and a chance to get in and out of his trousers without indulging in feats usually accomplished only by professional contortionists.

The lawmakers accused the company of trying to compel customers to buy both berths when traffic was dull—but in spite of much indignant eloquence this righteous bill fell by the wayside.

Five States are just now engaged in an anti-cigarette crusade which is attracting considerable favorable and unfavorable comment. In Indiana an anti-cigarette law went into effect on April 15, and a similar law is to go into effect in Wisconsin, July 1. Under these laws any one having cigarettes or cigarette papers in his possession as a dealer is liable to fine and imprisonment. The promulgation of the law in Indiana was followed in many cities by wholesale burning and throwing away of stocks of cigarettes and cigarette papers. One man was arrested and fined $35 for having cigarette paper in his possession, and it is said that he will appeal the case and test the constitutionality of the law. The Wisconsin law provides, as an aid in the en-



Nebraska Hand Organ Monkeys Must Work Only Eight Hours a Day.



Burning Up Cigarette Papers to Avoid Imprisonment in Indiana.

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FRENZIED ANTICS OF THE HOLY ROLLERS WHO ARE BUILDING AN ARK FOR THE NEXT DELUGE.

HOW the Members of This Strange Religious Sect Are Flocking to Their Promised Land With a Queer Zoological Collection to Put Aboard the Ark When the Flood Comes.

A SCORE of men hard at work building a gigantic ark can be seen any weekday just outside of the Holy Rollers' colony at Benton Harbor, Mich. Nearby is a small menagerie, where Benjamin, prophet and leader of the strange religious sect, is collecting the animals destined to be saved from the flood which he foresees in 1916.

The workers, like all of the colony, are fine healthy specimens, showing no signs of fanaticism or insanity as they put in their ten hours of hard labor each day. Their long, flowing hair and broad felt hats are the only things unusual in their appearance.

Prophet Benjamin is a tall man, forty-five years old, with long, jet-black hair and beard and a face that remains ghastly white in spite of months of outdoor life, which have tanned the features of all his followers. The prophet, with plans and specifications in his hand, directs the men in this extraordinary piece of shipbuilding.

As the ark is not intended to sail on ordinary waters there is no need of building it near the water. Therefore the "Holy Rollers" picked out a convenient sheltered little valley far back from the water, where the craft will remain high and dry till the second flood.

There are about three hundred "Holy Rollers" in the "City of David," as their colony is called. They refer to themselves as "Israelites," though there is not a single Hebrew among them. They are called "Holy Rollers" because the names of the elect are inscribed on the "Holy Rolls," which are kept in a small shanty called a tabernacle in the centre of the "City of David." Nobody but the prophet who has proclaimed himself the reincarnation of Noah is permitted to enter the tabernacle.

When Benjamin's flood arrives, some time in the year 1916, his great ark is to be finished and all the faithful people and worthy animals are to be ready to come in out of the rain, he says.

"Entered the Animals One by One."

The reincarnated Noah will stand at the aft gangplank and shout the names which at that time appear upon the "Holy Rolls." As each name is called the faithful one in answer will walk up the gangplank and enter the ark. When the last "Israelite" is safely aboard the plank will be pulled in.

Then the animals will be summoned. Their names will appear on a special "Holy Roll." They are to enter a great door near the bow to the quarters assigned to them. The first specifications called for apartments for every living creature on the face of the earth, like the ancient craft.

But there was difficulty in finding room for so many "Israelites" and animals, too. Then, "Benjamin" had a divine communication to the effect that God didn't care very much about certain animals of great bulk, such as the elephant, rhinoceros and Polar bear. The original Noah had left the mammoth and the big dinosaurs out of the original ark, by Divine permission, and for similar reasons, thereby causing their extinction, Benjamin explained. The plans have been revised, excluding one after another, most of the big and savage animals.

Finally the prophet received word that the whole snake family had served their purpose on earth and could be left to swim or sink. This was to be positively the last change, Benjamin stated to his men. However, he was mistaken.

Mary, the wife of the "prophet," had a communication that the mice, rats, spiders, fleas, moths, cockroaches, mosquitoes, flies, ants, and many other obnoxious little animals and insects were not to be shipmates on the Ark.

There was much debate between the "prophet" and his spouse as to whether or not she had rightly understood the divine message. Mary prevailed in the end, so that there is now no doubt that none of these creatures will survive except, perhaps, as stowaways.

Germs of all kinds have served their purpose. After the 1916 flood there are to be none. All the animals are to be washed with diluted carbolic acid, dog soap and various other disinfectants before occupying their quarters in the Ark, which is to be thoroughly antiseptic.

The "Holy Rollers" will also go through a thorough sterilization process, even to the fumigation of their luxuriant beards.

There will be certain innovations and improvements on Noah's design. Still, Benjamin is following pretty closely on the Bible's description. As Benjamin expects the craft to be guided wholly by Providence, there is no need of sail or rudder. But there will be a great amount of work to be done aboard ship, and for this reason it would be well to have power aboard.

The prophet decided to erect a small windmill in one end of the ark, which would pump water aboard to wash out the cages of the animals and then pump it all out of the hold again, besides being useful in case of a leak.

An enterprising agent for a gasoline engine company came from Grand Rapids lately and had a long interview with the prophet and his wife, with the result that a twelve horse-power engine is likely to take the place of the windmill.

Gas Engine for the Ark.

The prophet's better half did not approve of having gasoline on board ship, especially as it is made by such an unregenerate as Mr. Rockefeller.

The prophet went into the tabernacle and laid the sacred "communing cloth" on his face, while the engine agent explained to Mary that his engine was so docile that it could be geared to her sewing machine, that it didn't make any smell and that the gasoline could be kept up forward among the skunks and foxes, where nobody would notice the smell.

After a long wait the prophet came out of the tabernacle and announced the message he had received. It would be all right to have an explosion engine in the ark and there would be no trouble from the gasoline, but the price was too high—was the gist of the communication.

Much of the timber used thus far in the ark has been taken from pine woods near the colony. Knees of cypress and great oak logs are ordered for deck beams. Steel girders are to be used in several places to simplify some of Noah's ancient problems.

The size and proportions of the new ark are to follow those of the old as closely as the chief of the "Holy Rollers" can approximate them from the Biblical narrative. The length will be 450 feet, the width 75 feet and the height from keel to upper deck, 45 feet.

These are the dimensions of the ancient ark, according to the consensus of archæological opinion. The portion of Genesis which describes the ark is as follows:

13. And God said unto Noah. The end of all flesh is come before me; for the earth is filled with violence through them; and, behold, I will destroy them with the earth.

14. Make thee an ark of gopher wood; rooms shalt thou make in the ark, and shalt pitch it within and without with pitch.

15. And this is the fashion which thou shalt make it of: The length of the ark shall be three hundred cubits, the breadth of it fifty cubits and height of it thirty cubits.

16. A window shalt thou make to the ark and in a cubit shalt thou fashion it above: and the door of the ark shalt thou set in the side thereof; with lower second and third stories shalt thou make it.

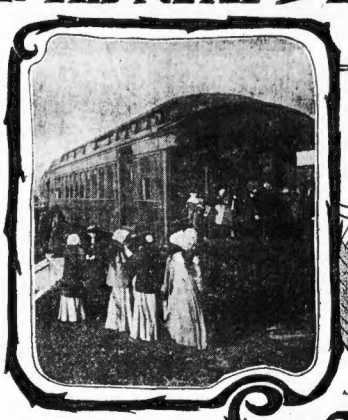
The little colony is said to be worth $250,000, and growing richer every day. Converts have been recruited from all parts of the United States under the management of the "prophet."

The latest arrivals were a band of eighty-five converts from Australia, bringing with them $100,000, as the fruits of Benjamin's short proselyting tour on that continent recently. The colony had languished lately since the arrest of the former chief saint, Prince Michael, and the consequent scandal, which drove the "Holy Rollers" out of Detroit.

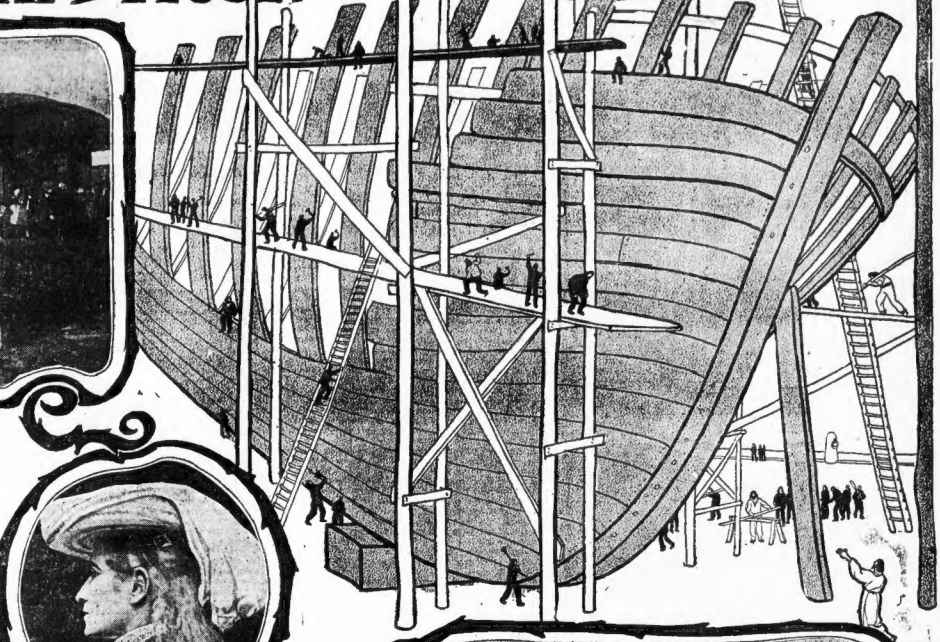
Benjamin and Mary were both born in Kentucky, but spent their lives as itinerant preachers to any body and everybody, until they came across the drooping colony of "Rollers" two years ago. Benjamin quickly became the chief saint and made his wife, Mary, second in command.

He rapidly issued orders which changed the habits of the colony, and infused new life. He discarded his last name of Purnell and ordered the faithful to do likewise. All marriage was forbidden and husbands and wives were made to live apart. All polygamy and scandals were promptly ended.

The building of the ark was commenced lately, but the undertaking was in reality only in making it suicide in the eyes of the law.

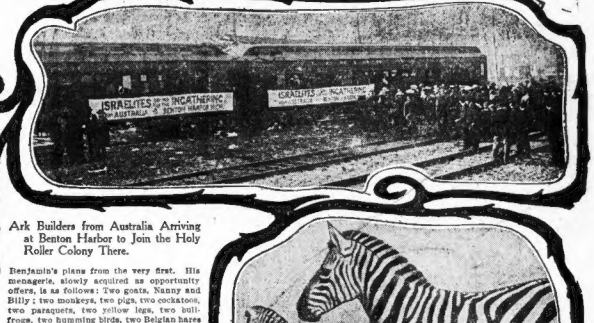


Holy Roller Recruits from Australia Arriving at Benton Harbor, Mich.



"Mary," Wife of Prophet Benjamin.

"Prophet" Benjamin.



Ark Builders from Australia Arriving at Benton Harbor to Join the Holy Roller Colony There.

Benjamin's plans from the very first. His menagerie, slowly acquired as opportunity offers, is as follows: Two goats, Nanny and Billy; two monkeys, two pigs, two cockatoos, two parquets, two yellow legs, two bullfrogs, two humming birds, two Belgian hares and a dancing bear.

The religious fervor of the "Rollers" knows no bounds when Benjamin holds his occasional purification meetings. On these occasions a huge bonfire is built and on it is cast everything for which the faithful find they have an affection, for earthly affection is of the devil, they hold.

It was even determined to burn a young girl, one of the new converts, because a patriarch of the colony found that he had a rapidly growing affection for her. The girl, when asked by the police if she consented to the burning, said:

"Why, yes—God wishes it."

The police threatened indictment for murder in the girl should come to harm. But the "Rollers" got round that, for the girl announced that she would tie herself to the stake and set fire to the pile herself, thus

HOLY ROLLER ZEBRAS FOR THE ARK.

These Newest "Freak" Legislative Bills Become Laws

forcement of the law, that half the money collected in fines is to go to the informants. The penalties range from a fine of $5 to a fine of $500 and six months' imprisonment. The Illinois, Michigan and Minnesota Legislatures are seriously considering anti-cigarette measures.

The anti-cigarette laws of Wisconsin and Indiana are criticised in some quarters as interfering with personal liberty. "The law will doubtless be tested in the courts," declares one Indianapolis paper, but "till it is decided that it is unconstitutional, cigarette smokers ought, as good citizens, to obey it, and the authorities should enforce it."

And the Poor Hand-Organ Monkey.

In Nebraska the State lawmakers solemnly considered the case of the overworked hand-organ monkey. The spectacle of manufacturers of street music making their monkeys work from twelve to sixteen hours daily stirred the Women's Anti-Cruelty to Animals Society, of Lincoln, to renewed efforts, and a general law was passed which includes the hand-organ monkey among other animals which may not be overworked or otherwise abused hereafter, on penalty of fine and imprisonment.

A Wisconsin measure, which was reported favorably, required every bachelor above the age of thirty, to furnish proof that he had proposed marriage to a girl and had been refused, or submit to a tax of $10 per year. Thirty years was made the age limit of unlaced bachelor security. Widowers and divorced men were exempt for only one year.

When the papers announced the favorable committee report on this bill, the smiles which wreathed the lips of marriageable Wisconsin women lightened the whole landscape. Assemblyman Cleary, father of the measure, received thousands of flattering letters from girls, olds maids and widows. Many bred-in-the-bone bachelors gave serious thought to the question of emigrating to some other State.

In Rhode Island the "Tipping question" was agitated in "An act for the better prevention of dishonest practices of agents, employes and servants, and those dealing with them." This act was presented to the House of Representatives early in the session at the instance, it is said, of several prominent Newporters who believed they had suffered through a conspiracy of servants with shopkeepers and others, but its terms were made so broad that they would have positively prohibited, according to good legal authority, the great American practice of "tipping."

When this was pointed out there went up a loud protest from all the organized waiters, porters, bellboys and their ilk, who engaged counsel to appear at any public hearing and to work in other ways against the enactment of the bill.

Rhode Island divorce lawyers were panic-stricken by the introduction of a bill forbidding them to advertise their services, the same being entitled an act in addition to the chapter of the general laws concerning "Offenses against chastity, morality and decency." This was striking at headquarters with a vengeance, the divorce industry being more active in proportion to the population in Rhode Island then in any other State in the Union.

A Tax on Bachelors Who Cannot Prove That They Have Proposed and Been Rejected.

Illionis—A Law to Make Mothers Stay at Home and Mind the Baby.

A Fine and Maybe Imprisonment for Wearing a Hat with a Feather in It.

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THE SMART ETIQUETTE OF THE WEDDING DAY

The Fourth Article in a New Series, by Mrs. Linda Hull Larned, Author of "The Hostess of To-day."

It is to be hoped that the wedding day has dawned with promise of fair weather, and that the especial chancel or home bower is in readiness for the last touch of completeness which some particular somebody must look after. The success of a wedding function depends always upon the executive powers of some one—some member of the family or intimate friend who will select a corps of assistants and ably engineer the whole thing through, even if there be plenty of money with which to pay for the services of the florist, the caterer, the music, etc.

This direction by some one who knows how to manage and who assumes the responsibility out of affection for the bride, gives a touch of refinement and elegance to the function, without which no affair is really smart. Those solicitous friends should relieve the bride and bridegroom of every burden, for it is not good form either to appear worried, worn or flurried on the eventful day. They should both be able to look and act as though getting married was an every-day occurrence; therefore, there should be rehearsals until each and every member of the bridal party is so familiar with his or her part in the ceremony that there need be no fear of a hitch anywhere.

The mother, sister of the bride or a trustworthy maid should be selected as mistress of the wardrobe, and another reliable person to have full charge of the household management for the eventful day.

The groom should be able to depend upon his best man, who in turn will call upon the ushers for the satisfactory performance of the many things that cannot or should not be left to others. The best man will oversee the packing of the groom's trunk and suit case; he will buy the tickets and secure the drawing room in the Pullman car—for this is the one time in the bridegroom's life that he must be extravagant. The best man also checks the baggage and secures and pays for the carriage that is to take the happy pair to boat or train. He, and possibly the maid or matron of honor, may accompany them in this carriage; but it is better form and far less conspicuous for the best man to see them through alone.

Best Man as Very Important.

The duties of the best man are not finished until he has returned to the home or the rooms of the groom, paid all bills, seen that everything is put in order, and sent the notice of the marriage to the daily papers. This should be written with careful wording after consultation with the parents of the bride. Furthermore, he should give them, or her immediate relatives, the address by which the newly wedded pair may be wired, cabled or 'phoned to in case there should be a necessity to recall them. The wording of the notice should be: Married—Mr. Harold Lansing Smith to Miss Laura Edwards Brown, daughter of Mr. George Edwards Brown, on June 4, 1905.

The best man arranges to have some faithful man servant or attendant in the vestry of the church, where he awaits with the groom the signal that the bride is ready to walk down the aisle, to take their hats and coats to the vestibule of the church in time to meet them after the ceremony.

The ushers are likewise looked after by some one in the church vestibule. The best man also gives, surreptitiously, and perhaps the day afterward, the fee of the clergyman who officiates, and he at the same time tips everybody who has rendered assistance.

To return to the manner in which wedding expenses are divided, let it be understood that in ordinary cases the father or guardian of the bride pays for the invitations, the decorations, for opening the church (to the sexton) and for attendants at the church to take tickets of admission, etc., for the awnings and carpet, and for the carriages which convey the bridal party to the church and back to the house. The groom, best man and ushers are not included in the bridal party from the house, as the groom pays for their conveyance to the church and provides a carriage to take himself and bride, and possibly the best man and maid of honor, to the house. In this way there will be room for the ushers with the bridesmaids, as only two maids will be put to each carriage when going to the church. They are sent for if they be at their own homes or a hotel, and so is the clergyman unless he should, fortunately, reside near the church. The father pays for these carriages.

The groom pays all the expenses necessary for rehearsals at church, and in some cities it is customary for the groom to bear all the expenses incurred for the use of the church, with the exception of the decorations. This, however, is a delicate point, to be settled between the parties most concerned, and if it be kept strictly entre nous, grooms who are wealthy should not hesitate to help a poor father. The best man must know that it is his duty to furnish the carriage which is to convey the clergyman and his wife to the house and to their home after the reception.

The best man has the ring in his waistcoat pocket, and he must not forget to give it to the groom when the moment arrives.

In short, the best man is usually worn to a frazzle by seeing his chum through, for after all is over he must gather up the loose ends and he must be the one to give the toast to the happy pair at the wedding breakfast. He must be attentive to the maid of honor and courteous to everybody, and he must attend to every detail for the groom, even that of putting in his shirt studs, and see that no newness or bootblack's chalk marks are on the soles of his boots, to be seen when receiving the blessing.

The wedding procession in church begins with the ushers, then the bridesmaids and then the maid of honor. Now the congregation arises as the bride enters with her left hand in the crook of her father's right arm, and they stand during the ceremony and until the bridal party has gone down the aisle afterward. All except the immediate relatives remain in their seats back of the ribbons until the family are seated in their carriages. This gives those who are to receive at the home—the father and mother of the bride, parents of the groom and the rest of the bridal party, time enough to put themselves in line.

Ushers should be instructed as to who's who, so that prominent personages may not be put in the background at the church while nobodies are seated in the front pews. There are sometimes pushers even among friends. Those who are invited to both house and church should be appareled in gorgeous raiment, without head covering if it be an evening wedding, while those only expected to be present at church may witness the ceremony from the back pews in smart street frocks and dressy hats.

Ushers should remember that the relatives of the bride should be seated in front pews at the left, so that the father or mother, who gives her away, may step back into the nearest seat.

The wedding procession at a home wedding is a rather difficult matter to arrange unless the home be extremely spacious. The bower should be as far from the staircase as possible, and the groom, with the best man, should appear at the right moment, together with the clergyman, from a room near the bower. If this be out of the question, then the clergyman comes down the aisle in the room first, followed by the groom and best man, and after an interval of a few seconds the rest of the bridal party, just as they do in church.

"The bride enters with her left hand in the crook of her father's right arm."

The bride's mother or sister receives the guests as they enter the drawing room, but the father remains invisible until he appears in state with his daughter. He afterward mingles among the guests, making himself as agreeable as possible.

At the bride's home there should be a room reserved for the clergyman and one for the men of the bridal party. The maids should also be given a room in which to finish their primping, and the immediate relatives of the groom should be taken care of by solicitous friends.

Bride Must Not Wear Decollete.

The bride of to-day is much concerned over the new wrinkles that go to make the 1905 wedding unique, but she must follow precedent in some measure. It is not good form for her to wear a decollete gown, although she may be transparently gulmped, and she must wear a hat or veil at the church ceremony unless she be a widow, either real or "by grace." Only maidens wear veils, but all women of the bridal party have lends over them if the wedding be in church. This bride of to-day will carry a shower bouquet made of flowers and narrow ribbon streamers, and sometimes this bouquet will be made in three sections to fall apart when thrown to her maids. One of these sections will conceal a gold dollar for wealth, another a gold thimble for spinsterhood, and the other a gold ring for the one who is to be married next. Another bride will attach tiny gold bells to her streamers, marked with the date or the initials, or both, of himself and the groom.

At all dinners and luncheons given for the bride it is a pretty fad to tie flowers with white ribbon and favors them to her chair. At one of these luncheons given recently each girl guest received a glass slipper filled with sweet peas.

Presents Should Not Be Tagged.

The wedding breakfast menu must consist of suitable and seasonable food, and must be daintily served, the bridal party being seated at a table specially decorated in white. There should be a beginning of grape fruit or bouillon or both; then a creamed something in tiny dishes, a salad, plenty of dainty sandwiches, ices and cakes and coffee. Sweetbreads, brook trout, broiled chicken or any other seasonable dish may be introduced, and of course champagne for those who sanction its use.

There will be a bride's cake—a white cake—to be cut and distributed among the immediate bridal party and black fruit cake in boxes for everybody. This latter seems a foolish fashion, for it is not fit to eat and only good for girls to dream upon.

The presents are not always displayed, and if they are they are not tagged as they used to be. This saves unpleasant criticisms and heartache because mine is not as expensive as thine.

The bride and groom take their departure unobserved by the guests, and the bridal attendants do not throw old slippers and rice. Instead, they receive a pelting of flowers to insure for them a future full of happiness. The auto-de-luxe bride, however, is just as superstitious as all that have gone before, for just for good luck she wears upon the eventful day

"Something old and something new, Something borrowed and something blue,"

and may she live long and be happy ever after.

SOME SENSIBLE AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS

THERE are two classes of wedding presents which few people think of giving a bride: those for the bride who goes to housekeeping and those for the wedding journey.

People usually give silver, cut glass and ornaments toward the house-fitting, and a leather case filled with silver and cut glass toilette articles when they wish to present something useful to the traveller. There are a host of small things necessary to the comfort of a bride in both cases, which can be readily made at home and which will give inestimable satisfaction to any woman.

A shirtwaist box is something extremely useful and into such a box can be tucked away all the little housekeeping conveniences which only an experienced housekeeper will think about providing.

The chest can be made of a medium sized light wooden box. This may be stained and decorated with a flower or scroll design in natural colored paints. The corners can be finished off with three-cornered pieces of brass or leather. The first can be purchased and the other cut out with a pair of scissors. Another pretty covering for such a box is of prettily figured Chinese matting; another of tinted burlaps, and still another of flowered cretonne. The covering should be something that the recipient will like, and, if possible, match the coloring of her bedroom.

The top of such a box is finished with a brass handle, hinges, a clasp in front, and, if one pleases, a small brass padlock. All the finishings can be cheaply purchased at any hardware shop.

The inside of the box is lined with any suitable lining material, and shirt waists are laid softly upon each other with no fear of rumpling.

Contents for Shirtwaist Box.

This box can have several sheets of unbleached cotton laid in the bottom, each hemmed neatly and marked with the bride's married name or initials. These are excellent to cover beds and furniture with on loose days when the neat housekeeper has what she terms "a thorough cleaning." Next may be placed half a dozen cheesecloth squares, hemmed and just the size to fasten over pictures in the Summer; and over these may be laid two long pieces of double canton flannel to lay over the ironing board, together with iron holders, of thick squares of stitched canton flannel with a loop in the corner of each.

Bags made of thinner canton flannel are cut just the size to fit loosely over a broom and a drawing string through the top ties the bag in place. Brooms so covered are a necessity where there are hardwood floors to be dusted and wiped off every day.

Red marking cotton is a good thing to use in marking initials upon articles for the housekeeping chest, but the plainer things can be simply marked in indelible ink, if one cannot embroider initials. These can be purchased so cheaply, however, that one has only to stitch them in place.

A dozen good linen dish towels, neatly embroidered in the corner, are among the most useful articles for the chest, and a set of small cheesecloth bags, for straining jelly and similar liquids, will be found most acceptable to the housekeeper.

Squares of cheesecloth are found to be the best dusters possible, next to soft old linen, which our grandmothers used to dust their mahogany with. These squares are hemmed around the edges and briar-stitched with coarse cotton yarn so that they are both pretty and useful. Cross-stitched borders are even prettier than those with briar-stitching, and women who cannot work any of these stitches can certainly chain-stitch an edge to the hem.

It would not do to tell how many young brides will hold up the various articles and wonder what they are for; some will think the canton flannel bags something to put silver in, and the ironing sheets will be mysteries to them, but women are not only blessed with a certain amount of curiosity but also with a natural instinct for housekeeping, and the bride will not be long in making use of her belongings.

Wash cloths or crocheted cord, of the soft white kind, are made in plain crochet stitch and then finished off with scalloped borders. It is nice to have pink, blue and red edges to these, put on in picot chains around the edges of the scallops. In this way each room will have its own wash cloth.

Folded across the top of the household articles may be laid a big square of daintily flowered silkoline in pink or blue. Over this is tacked two pieces of cotton batting with edges lightly basted together to fit the silkoline square. Each sheet is split, before basting to the cloth, and the bride's favorite sachet powder placed inside. Over it is then shirred another sheet of silkoline, or Japanese silk, finished with bows at each corner and in the middle of the top edge. Each bow conceals a loop of tape, used to hang the wadded square of sachet against the wall of the bride's clothes closet. The sachet sheet forms a soft resting place for clothing; it furnishes just a touch of fragrance to the garments hung against it, and it is distinctly pretty.

If one wants to add to this gift, four strips of silkoline about the the size of the average bureau drawer, can be made in the same fashion and put in for use in the bureau drawers.

Another useful gift to a spring bride is a set of small plain silk bags with drawing ribbons through the top an inch below the hem. Each bag is filled with lavender seed

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THE JUNE BRIDE AND HER CLOTHES.

BY MRS OSBORN

CREATOR OF FASHIONS FOR THE FASHIONABLE WOMEN OF AMERICA.

The June Bride Is Garbed in the Symbols of Youth and Romance. Satin Discarded in Favor of Mousseline-de-Soie and Silver by the June Bride. Stripes the Last Note in Traveling Gowns for Brides.

A—Smart Going-Away Gown in a Mohair Stripe.
B—Calling Gown of Blue Voile.
C—Fetching Reception Gown in Veiling, Lace and Embroidery.
D—Wedding Gown of Mousseline de Soie, Embroidered in Silver and Trimmed with Silver Lace and Flounces of Real Lace.

SPRING has pushed aside the faded brown curtains from the face of the earth, and all the world is green when the June bride enters in her panoply of white and silver draperies and completes the young beauty of the picture.

Shimmering folds of satin are laid away for a season, and the smart June bride appears in mousseline de soie embroidered with silver or partly veiled in silver lace. Such a gown has a subdued glimmer about it like that upon the surface of a pearl.

Combinations in real lace are among the smart elements in the make-up of a bridal gown, and lucky is the bride who can afford draperies of the fine point laces which are now in vogue, and which are so delicate and flower-like in their beauty that they seem to fit into the sentiment of a June wedding gown as naturally as flowers fit into a June landscape.

Embroidery is extremely fashionable upon the bridal gown, and it appears in almost all kinds. Sometimes this embroidery is carried out in fine diamonds. Fancy the effect of such a decoration, glittering like sparks from stars enmeshed in a white cloud?

Soft trimmings are decreed as the only proper sort to use upon the bride's robe, and harsh effects and lines are strictly avoided. Folds of taffeta and of soft materials are used in elaborating designs upon the gown, and this must always be of a fabric ethereal in appearance and on the order of mousseline de soie or chiffon, if not of these materials.

Trains are not as long in such gowns as in one made of satin, but the bridal train is a feature of the gown. It is one of those things which tradition has prescribed and custom enforced as long as most of us can remember.

One of the wedding traditions which is now exploded is that the bride must keep her wedding gown. The smart bride no longer keeps her gown. She has it made in the prevailing style and materials and has no thought of getting up something warranted to wear and to last until her very memory has faded, like the orange blossoms in her hair, into the dust of obscurity.

Lingerie Must Be Lacey.

It is a wise change from old sentiments to new. A woman outgrows herself just as she outgrows her gown, and it is better that both the old self and the old gown should be forgotten. The presence of one evokes sad memories of the other, and vain regrets that the illusions of youth cannot last much longer than the waning of the honeymoon or the white purity of the wedding veil, which hangs for a brief hour between the bride and her future.

The going-away gown of a bride is an important feature of her trousseau. For this I would suggest pongee in a pale mauve color—if mauve is becoming to the bride. Such a gown would be very smart and not too "bridey."

If the bride wants something more practical and entirely inconspicuous, a black and white stripe makes up very fetchingly for a going-away gown. Stripes are the last note in materials for traveling and sporting costumes, and the June bride would do well to procure something in this new fad.

When a wrap does not match a gown it should take on a neutral shape, and the kimono cut is excellent for such a purpose. This need not necessarily be made just like a kimono, but there are many varieties of wraps which will all borrow from the kimono in some way.

A wrap to be worn with everything must assert itself both in cut and coloring. It must proclaim that it is no part of the costume with which it is worn, but a distinct garment—a feature in itself. In fact such a wrap must be quite the feature of the costume and attract all the attention the costume and take the place of a drop to itself, if one would be properly gowned. skirt.

It must be vivid in color and rich in material and trimming. Oriental embroideries are admirable; introduced into such wraps, as they have both color and richness in their patterns.

The bride's lingerie must be as lacey as possible. All the underwear in a smart trousseau is more flimy and fancy and lace trimmed than ever before. The more elaborate it is and the more lace it has upon it the smarter it is. This applies especially to the neatest, which must be just as fancy and frilly and lace beruffled as possible.

Think how much prettier it is to lift the dress skirt and disclose a dainty petticoat which may be taken off and cleaned frequently without harm to the gown. Then, too, the drop skirt adds from fifteen to twenty dollars to the gown's cost and its absence is an economy. For that amount a very pretty petticoat—or more than one—can be purchased, and worn with any number of dresses.

The drop skirt has never helped the outside of a gown. A well setting petticoat is far better. When a gown requires something to make it set in especial lines, some simple tapes, skillfully put in, take away any disposition to fall in the wrong folds and make the gown set to perfection.

No More Drop Skirts.

Whenever possible the bride's gowns should be made without any lining. Of course in the case of very sheer and soft materials it is not possible to do away with linings or drop skirts, but in nearly everything else it is not only possible, but imperative, if one would be well gowned. I have abolished the ugly drop skirt. It has a hideous line and it is altogether an exploded idea that a drop skirt is necessary to the set of a gown. It is not in the least either necessary or desirable. It is disfiguring, useless and expensive.

Underwear Matches Gowns.

Underwear, too, must match gowns. A mauve gown will have its own complete set of underwear in the same tints, and so will blue and the like. This makes a bride's trousseau take on something of the appearance of the spectrum, but white forms a roomy contrast to the whole, for there is scarcely any limit to the quantity of white lingerie that a bride provides for herself.

The going away gown shown in figure A is of a sort of mohair weave in a black and white stripe. The short coat is trimmed with bands of stitched black satin around the sleeves and collar, further elaborated with narrow braid stitched below the satin. The sleeves are moderately full and are worn over undersleeves of embroidered batiste and Valenciennes inserting which show below the outer sleeves. These are slashed and trimmed with bands of braid and satin and tiny brass buttons. The outer sleeve is gathered below the elbow and the gathers held in place by a band of material an inch wide and three inches long, finished with two black buttons.

A wide belt of black satin covers the belt of the skirt, which is full, made with fine box pleats and with a narrow, plain front panel. Two wide bias folds trim the skirt, one about the knee and the other about ten inches above the edge of the skirt.

Any material on the mohair, novelty wool and veiling and pongee order will make up well into a travelling gown. Very soft chiffonings are not intended for this purpose.

In Figure B is shown a very smart afternoon calling gown for the bride. It is of light blue voile and the front of the bodice is trimmed with embroidered taffeta in lovely shades of blue. The bodice is further embellished with a chemisette of net and lace and a lace rie comes around from the back of the collar and hangs inside and below the front. Little stuffed velvet ornaments trim the ends of the tie.

The reception gown shown in Figure C is distinctly beautiful as well as elaborate. Any smart color that is becoming may be selected for it, and the material be veiling. In this case it is a rich cream color trimmed with lace of the same tint. Upon a yoke of lace extend designs of embroidery, running up on the lace in irregular fashion and appearing again upon the lower part of the skirt below insertings of lace between groups of tucks.

The upper part of the sleeve is of alternate stripes of lace inserting and material finished with a band of lace embellished with designs of embroidery. Below this puffed band is a double ruffle of lace shirred in the middle.

The skirt is given an effect of panels by means of insertings of lace, which extend from the belt to the top of a deep flounce. Above this flounce is a design of embroidery and all the bottom of the flounce is embroidered. The upper part of it consists of alternate stripes of tucked material and lace inserting, and the whole is worn over a fluffy petticoat that makes the flounce stand out well around the feet.

The bridal gown shown in Figure D is simple enough to prove a model for brides who are both rich and poor. In the one case the material may be mousseline embroidered in silver, or decorated with silver lace, or combined with real lace of fabulous value. Fine muslin and the most delicate batistes also serve as good materials for such a wedding gown. If the bride is not very well off she may make the same style of gown in much cheaper materials.

The simple bodice is gathered to a waistband under a wide ceinture, and it is a good deal concealed by the almost berthalike collar, which is one of the attractions of the gown. It is of lace and is made as two shaped flounces coming to a point well down the front of the bodice. Two rows of ribbon hold the lace berths in place and the front is filled in with rows of shirred puffings of lace. At the waist the ends are fastened, and these may be replaced by orange blossoms, if one pleases.

Josef. Helen Osborn

FOR WEDDING PRESENTS FOR THE JUNE BRIDE.

and a lump of pure gum camphor. The bags may be distributed among the bride's blankets and such woollen and fur things as she must store away, and no moth will ever have the temerity to molest articles cut away in such a manner. The fragrance of lavender will cling about the garments for a few days after they are aired, but camphor evaporates immediately upon exposure to the air.

One should always put up camphor in some such way, for it will spot many things against which it rests in the mothproof chest.

Little Things for the House.

If one wants to contribute little things to some room in the bride's house a pretty set of pompadour fittings can be made which will prove quite acceptable. These dainty things are all the rage this year and are likely to remain in vogue for some time because of their beauty.

Two chair cushions might be covered with prettily flowered cretonne and then a set of window draperies made to match—not curtains, but those draperies which one hangs beside the curtain. Then pieces to drape the dressing table and mirror should be made, with hem feather-stitched or briar-stitched in the color of the flower in the material. Ribbons for tying on and for bows should also match and be folded with the draperies for which they are intended.

A piece of plain silkotine, or any material to match the color of the flower, should be made into a scarf and over this a scarf of thin dotted Swiss, or plain net stretched, sized and colors; but few brides are well equipped with the little useful necessities of a long trip, and these should take up as little space as possible.

A shoe case can be made of a bag of the cretonne divided into sections for slippers and shoes, and finished with ribbon bows, and a bag for soiled handkerchiefs and turnovers should also match the rest of the little draperies. Net, appliqued with cretonne flowers and put over a plain, colored lining is always pretty, and can be combined in little things with cretonne and draperies.

Pincushions, glove box, handkerchief box or sachet and hair receiver must all match the scarf on the dressing table, and a bride who receives a set of draperies and the odds and ends that accompany them would probably be more delighted than if one had presented her with a set of silver.

So far as silver things are concerned in the travelling outfit, a bride is usually well supplied as she is with rice and a assortment of old shoes of variegated large assortment of old shoes of variegated sizes and colors; but few brides are well equipped with the little useful necessities of a long trip, and these should take up as little space as possible.

Note Paper for a Bride.

Suppose the bride likes pink, then make her a book cover just the size of note paper of the larger kind, formed of stiff cardboard and covered with leather or some pretty material having pink in it—silk if possible. Tuck into this a supply of note paper and fasten each quire in place with narrow pink ribbon, tying the bows on the back of the cover. Have a pocket on the under side of the cover for envelopes and a tiny one for stamps and fill each one. Do not make it fussy enough to take up any more room than is necessary. The bride has something that she can pick up and write on at any moment, and if she will use a fountain pen one need not be fitted into a long, narrow pocket at the back of the book cover.

Another useful article is the needle-book with needles already threaded. Have a small, flat, square needlebook made of covered cardboard and into it fasten a strip of white ribbon nearly a yard long. Thread a number of needles with white and black cotton and silk and with colored thread of the sort likely to be used for sewing up rips in gloves and clothes, and run each needle through the length of the ribbon in long stitches. If the bride wants a needle and thread it is ready and has only to be drawn from the ribbon.

The bride who is not rich enough to pay for every little service rendered her will be glad to own one of the tiny laundry outfits provided for just such women. The outfit consists of a tiny board, iron, wax, holder and alcohol lamp. One can do up lace collars and cuffs; smooth out neckties and rumpled shirtwaists and freshen up dainty chemisettes all with very little trouble. The whole outfit takes up very little room in a trunk, weighs surprisingly little and is something that numbers of women prize.

When one cannot think of anything else useful to give a bride, present her with a set of trees for her shoes, with her favorite color of ribbon tied on a bow and attached to the top of each heel. This is useful in pulling out the toes and makes them inartistic but useful bits of wood less unattractive.

One need never be at a loss for something to give a bride, for there is a wide and infinite range of articles even more useful than cut glass, jewelry and ornaments.

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SUNDAY AMERICAN-JOURNAL-EXAMINER PATTERNS Nos. 160 & 161.

An Attractive Frock for a Girl, and a Stylish Waist for a Young Lady, Both Can Easily Be Made at Home.

THE home dressmaker will, in the two new patterns of the American-Journal-Examiner series illustrated in this page, have a most valuable acquisition to the wardrobe. Both are novel and elegant in design yet simple in construction, as the amateur will find to her joy when she puts the patterns to the test.

What a world of fetching frocks Mistress Fashion has created for the little men and maids. Never were the dresses of the little pitchy is uppermost in all these little frocks, and it only serves to enhance the charms of the small wearer. The accompanying cut portrays a most attractive little Russian dress of goblin blue linen, opening on the side, with the collar, cuffs and side plait stitched and piped with white. Linen, madras, challis or ponges are serviceable materials for a frock of this kind because they wear well, wash and make over into something else. For wear on cool days blue serge would serve well, and white linen or a soft wool goods for nice wear. Durable, picturesque frocks are the thing for play time, and even in the most expensive clothing for ceremonious occasions elaborate trimming and rich stuffs are not appropriate to childhood. For a medium size this little dress requires three yards of 36-inch material. The pattern, No. 161—2761, is in five sizes, four to twelve years.

With each returning season the Immortal shirt waist comes to the front and is always hailed with delight by the matron and maid. The coming season must have just as many and becoming shirt waists as her mother, and Mistress Fashion has by no means forgotten her. These waists must be simple in design and rich in fullness to fill out her youthful figure. The time for the Summer holiday is near at hand, and if the girl is going away or to stay at home she will need plenty of shirt waists to keep her trim and neat through the warm Summer days. The accompanying illustration portrays a style almost ideal in its suitability to the girl in her teens. The four backward-turning tucks or gathers, if preferred, on the shoulder lend sufficient fulness to the front, while the back is relieved of its plainness by the straight yoke. It is very simple in its construction, and can be readily made by the home dressmaker. Linen, madras, percale, French flannel or silk would be appropriate for this waist. The quantity of material required for the medium size is two and three-quarters yards of thirty-six inch material. The pattern, No. 160—2745, is in three sizes, 12 to 16 years.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
No. 160—2745.

Age.....

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City .....

State .....

Mail this filled-in blank for the waist pattern.

Sunday American-Journal-Examiner Patterns.
No. 161—2761.

Age.....

Name .....

Street and Number.....

City .....

State .....

Mail this filled-in blank for the frock pattern.

To obtain the pattern for either of these charming garments carefully fill out the proper blank and send, with ten cents, or, if both patterns are desired, fill out both blanks, with 20 cents in money or stamps, and mail to "Frock and Waist Patterns," P. O. box 260, New York City.

Please notice that the frock pattern is in five sizes for 4, 6, 8, 10 and 12 years, and that the waist is in three sizes for 12, 14 and 16 years. Orders for sizes other than these cannot be filled.

MILLION-DOLLAR BRIDAL GOWN FOR THE SULTAN'S DAUGHTER.

(Continued from First Page.)

the Princess was allowed to help herself to the Sultan's jewel casket. When she dress had reached a stage of completion where the embroidery was to be done the royal jewels were brought in under guard of an officer and a file of palace guards. The soldiers remained on guard watching the jewels while the tedious work of decoration went on, and even during the "trying on" and fittings, for the Princess was closely veiled—and in Turkey a lady's modesty is not offended if her face is well covered, no matter what misfortune may have befallen the rest of her garments.

TRAIN ELEVEN YARDS LONG.

This wonderful gown had a court train eleven yards long—seven yards of the most gorgeous pearl embroidery ever seen in the land of Turkey. Flowers and arabesques of every sort and description were worked out in intricate fashion by the most skilled embroiderers in the Sultan's harem.

Eleven yards of this priceless material floated behind the Sultan's daughter—while in the front of her, beyond her feet, down over, and yards below her trousertes, hung another train equally gorgeous.

"The Sultan's hand is upon everything," say the Sultan's people. And here on his daughter's finery. EVERY bridal veil its lines were marked in the tiniest, most precious pearls ever plodded from the depths of the Sultan's ocean.

A great ceremony accompanied the laying on of the Sultan's hand. The country knelt in prayer while His Majesty steeped his right hand into some Oriental colored preparation, warranted not to stain the skin, and yet indelibly to leave its mark elsewhere. Then he pressed his powerful hand upon sometime white, there leaving distinct and forever its powerful lines. These lines were in turn traced on every part of the gauzy veil, traced in tiny, tiny pearls, while in the mosques they say a prayer was breathed for every pearl.

The veil was entwined with the dark hair of the Sultan's daughter and caught everywhere with myrtle blossoms. From these snowy myrtles hung countless threads of silver of varying lengths, most of them, however, hanging to the very ground and trailing there as the bride moved.

BRIDE'S FAMOUS JEWELS.

The guests at the wedding watched these threads earnestly and intently, for if one broke and they were lucky enough to find it it meant eternal happiness in this world and the world to come.

One might have thought that this embedded in pearls, covered by them from her head to her feet, a milky mass of precious stones, the Sultan's daughter might have been considered sufficiently magnificent. But the Sultan's daughter on her wedding day was laden down besides with the most famous jewels in the Orient.

She wore diamond earrings as large as an American quarter of a dollar. From the wrists to the shoulders her gauze-covered arms, which showed under huge bell-shaped sleeves, were wreathed with line after line of rubies, emeralds, sapphires. Around her neck hung strings of the same precious jewels. Then, to add to her splendor, she wore, fastened to colored ribbons, the royal and imperial decorations to which she is entitled. All these were encrusted in diamonds and bird with colored ribbons that were fastened to the left shoulder and drawn across the breast.

The Sultan's daughter loves pink, and here that tint was in the sheets and coverings, which at the top were embroidered in arabesques of silver and made of the heaviest silk.

WORKING UNDER GUARD

Everywhere the work of the most skilled embroiderers in the country was shown at work always under the eyes of a trusted guard. Every single precious stone sewn into every garment had to be accounted for. Each day a given number were doled out by Kouncha, by them handed over to the guards and by them turned over to the embroiderers. mothers and fathers before them were embroiderers, skilled in the art of handling pearls for His Majesty, the Sultan.

At last the great day was at hand. For a few hours the Sultan's embroiderers might rest their hands in order to join their voices to the cries of the joyous throngs on his daughter's wedding day.

A great shout went up to announce the coming of the groom and instantly every woman in the palace covered her face. The Sultan's daughter was still in the hands of her women. She was in her own apartments, where they were putting the finishing touches to gauzy veils, to the golden threads, to the myrtle blossoms.

It was time for them to cease. The bride shrouded in the train of her dress stood trembling. In an ante-room was the groom, magnificent as a man may be, in velvets and satins and embroideries, and stewes with jeweled orders to show that he was worthy to be the lord of the daughter of the most powerful.

At the head of a great procession of people the bride slowly entered, wrapped in pearls and satin, her face still shrouded, though now merely with masses and masses of set.

She was conducted to meet her future husband by mighty officials. She was surrounded by a concourse of relatives and friends; she was followed by an army of slaves.

The Sultan's daughter, still veiled, a glittering, gorgeous mass of white, moved through the lilies, followed by her women. Gradually, one by one, the women left her. She advanced alone. The groom extended his arms and half led, half lifted her into the gilded chair on the left.

Throughout all the vast assemblage there was breathless silence. The great moment was about to come, the moment which would make Abdurrahman Pacha lord and master of the Sultan's daughter.

He stretched out his hands and drew out a pin from his bridegroom. It was full. A hundred cannons announced to the Ever Faithful that the Sultan's daughter was a married woman.

Then for the first time she fully beheld the face of the man selected to guard her for the rest of her life.

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THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

FASHIONABLE WEDDINGS

BY LADY VIOLET GREVILLE.

FASHIONABLE weddings are as old as the hills. They exists in all countries, and in varying conditions, under all kinds of civilizations.

The marriage ceremony in England has always been regarded with especial respect and veneration, as a rite sacred to family life. One can scarcely imagine a self-respecting bride without a veil and orange blossoms.

Girls love all the paraphernalia of the wedding—the bustle, the gaiety and the importance, while parents acquiescing in the urgent necessity of the proceeding, yet grumble fervently at the trouble and expense. For a wedding upsets the entire establishment. Ordinary life is completely suspended, meals are taken in a hurry, no one has time to sit down, the servants are run off their legs with the constant arrival of visitors and parcels, and the interminable stream of dressmakers, milliners and tradesmen. The father of the family usually escapes to his club, but when at home becomes greatly in request on account of his check book. The drawing room is strewed with presents and costumes, the schoolroom and nursery are given up to the bride's clothes and her innumerable boxes, while the best bedroom is reserved for the bridal toilet and the services of the French hairdresser.

Long engagements were formerly "de rigueur" Six months was considered quite a reasonable period to elapse between the betrothal and the wedding. It was supposed that settlements could not be arranged in less time, and that the careful deliberations of the respective solicitors must not be unduly hurried how, however, in this new period of feverish activity, long engagements are voted tiresome; a month is quite an ordinary period of duration for the engagement, and the girl is engaged and married off almost before her friends have become cognizant of the fact.

In the same laudable desire to waste not time, the heavy wedding breakfast, with its ponderous speeches, has been abolished in favor of light refreshment, and the ceremony itself postponed from the early morning to the afternoon. Most fashionable weddings take place about 2 o'clock, an arrangement which precludes a formal luncheon, and enables the bride and bridegroom to start on their wedding journey an hour after the marriage. With the curtailing of the wedding feast has also come the curtailing of the honeymoon; a week is the maximum, two days the minimum that the newly wedded pair think it necessary to retire from the public gaze and their ordinary vocations

Yet this curtailment does not include a less expenditure. Probably never during the last one-

The Ceremony.

fury has so much been spent on wedding trousseaus and presents. Some jewelry is greatly on the increase. Many of the most notable brides have received great ladies have their jewels constantly enough articles to stock a house, enough plate for a jeweler's shop, enough diamonds to satisfy a queen, and enough clothes to last a lifetime. Bridegrooms, also, to whom a pin, an umbrella, a walking-stick and a pearls likewise form a very necessary cigar case formerly constituted the meagre offerings of their friends' goodwill, now innumerable little brooches, safety-pins, and

The Reception.

receive guns, motor cars, sable coats, valuable plate and pretty given her by the bridegroom or subscribed by her friends. Jewels are worn now in the street, at luncheon, at tea parties; tiaras appear constantly at the opera or smart dinners and parties. It is thus expedient that the fashionable bride should be well provided with all these appurtenances. Her trousseau is that of furs. Sable, ermine and chinchilla are the only furs suitable for wedding presents; a set of a mole stole or coat is generally included in the parental gifts. Lace is provided in the trousseau, but the careful mother generally manages to bestow an extra flounce or a few yards of costly lace as an additional gift on her daughter.

To sum up, we may take the expenses of a fashionable wedding approximately at the following:

Church expenses, license, etc.	$250
Floral decorations	750
Refreshments	500
Champagne	500
Presents for bridesmaids	200
Bouquets for bride and bridesmaids	200
Sundries, invitation cards, etc.	250
Jewels	5,000
The trousseau	5,000
Total	$12,750

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Why They Sang The Te Deum for Poor Barry

He Was Only a Dog, but He Had Saved Many Lives, and When He Gave His Own Life Trying to Save Others the Good Monks at Saint Bernard Pass Hospice Buried Him with Honor.

Geneva, May 24.

TODAY the monks of St. Bernard Hospice sang a special Te Deum for a dog, the finest and bravest St. Bernard of all the life-saving forces that do battle with the eternal snows and the deathlike cold of the Alpine peaks. They sang a Te Deum for a hero. And when the last sonorous note of the chant had droned and echoed and lost itself in the silence, every priest among them shed tears upon the body of Barry II., the martyr of the Alps.

Outside on the church steps, supported by a rough bier of fir branches, covered by a soft black pall and guarded by two cowled monks lay the dog that had died while doing his duty. None of his human brothers ever died more nobly, for Barry II. died that three travellers might live. The travellers for whom he died attended the special service at the little chapel, and when it was done they helped with their own hands to bury the animal that had died to save them.

It would have been sacrilege, they believed, to carry the body of the dog within, but the monks who sang the Te Deum had left the door of the chapel open, and the two shivering monks outside crossed themselves and bent their heads again and again in reverence. Never had there been a service more solemn, more sacred.

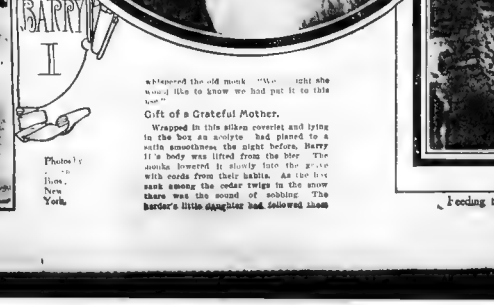
When the last organ tone had died away in the vast Alpine silence one of the monks and the three travellers took up the bier. The other monk, the oldest brother at the hospice, led the way down the mountain. I saw a fir tree that threw a long black shadow in the moonlight they stopped and set down the bier of evergreen branches. Tenderly as though they were handling a sleeping child the might wake, the men set down the body upon the snow. While the monks had been intoning their chant in the chapel the diligence driver who stopped on his way over the mountain, and a herder whose life had been saved by Barry II., had hollowed out a grave in the snow. They had lined it with tender twigs of evergreen, and when the pall was lifted from the bier they saw that some one had thrown gently over the body a coverlet of silk.

"The mother of the baby that Barry brought to the hospice in its basket left it with us as a souvenir of their visit,

Interior of Chapel at St. Bernard Pass Hospice, Where the Te Deum Was Sung.

It Was at the Foot of This Peak That They Found Poor Barry's Body.

Photo by American Press Association, New York.



whispered the old monk. "We might like to know we had put it to this use."

Gift of a Grateful Mother.

Wrapped in this silken coverlet and lying in the box an acolyte had planed to a satin smoothness the night before, Barry II.'s body was lifted from the bier. The monks lowered it slowly into the grave with cords from their habits. As the box sank among the cedar twigs in the snow there was the sound of sobbing. The herder's little daughter had followed them to the grave. One Christmas Eve she had wandered down in the path to the hospice, and in the darkness had strayed from the beaten path. Something had seized her dress, with strong jaws and dragged her back from the edge of a crevasse. It was Barry II.

Little Gretchen leaned far over the evergreen into the hollow in the snow and dropped upon the pall reverently a bunch of edelweiss. She had been searching for the rare snow flower every daylight hour since she heard of Barry's death.

She wept with all the abandon of childhood while they filled the grave of her friend with snow. When they went back to the hospice, leaving the white mound alone in the fir tree, she cried:

"Father Ambrose, is Barry gone to rest?"

"Oh, child! Don't tease the good father!" entreated the herder.

"But Barry was good enough to go to heaven the child persisted, passionately. "He was better than the dreadful, Wicked Sin, who died last week. He was kinder than the villager that was buried from the church on Saturday. He loved everybody. He helped everybody. Why shouldn't Barry go to heaven?"

The child cried herself to sleep to-night, and these has been sadness for many miles about St. Bernard Hospice since the death of Barry II.

Barry II had gone up along the narrow mountain path of the Italian slope of the Alps one night in the middle of May. It was dark and the air was biting in its keenness, but the trained dog might easily wander from the narrow path in the darkness, and the crevasse to the left was rocky and deep. Barry was reflecting thus, for dogs do reflect, as he trotted along the footpath. Something had seized her dress, his nose close to the snow. Suddenly he sniffed and lifted his head. His silken brown ears flecked with white were lifted in points of inquiry.

Two Voices Called for Help.

His brown eyes widened and deepened. A voice? Two voices? And they were calling for help. Oh, if a dog could but talk he would tell them that they must not cry out like that in the treacherous Alps. A whisper had once started an avalanche tumbling down the mountain. It had swept away a chalet and half a dozen herders' huts and killed ten men. It was not safe to speak even in a whisper on unprotected paths in the Swiss mountains, and these men were hallooing. Barry trotted off to the left, sniffing the snow eagerly, his ears pricked anxiously. The three men who had had a fancy for climbing the mountain from the Italian side were startled by a large black figure making its way swiftly over the snow toward them. One of them thrust his hand into his pocket. If the creature came near he would shoot.

Stop! whispered another. It may be I think it is one of the dogs the monks send out to save lost travellers.

The big figure moved swiftly toward them. It lifted its head and looked at them. They saw that around its strong neck was tied one of the small casks with which the monks from loose fuel carried up the hill and used like for the starving or freezing were picked up in the rocks. The fearsome object of their imaginations was a St. Bernard, large and handsomest they had ever seen.

Barry II made no sound. He knew from experience that barking provokes avalanches. Even when he was a puppy, he had learned that lesson, for he had been caught up and carried a long distance from home by two avalanches after a prolonged fit of barking. He was silent now, except when in the shelter of the big rock behind the hospice he growled an amiable solo in monosyllabic bass, and even then he did not bark long. He remembered the avalanches of his puppyhood.

So Barry II. merely waved his plumy tail propitiatingly at the travellers and raised his head until his nose pointed to the stars. It was a signal the men who lived in the neighborhood of the Alps recognized.

"Come with me," it said as plainly as ever dog gave signals, and the three men turned and followed their rescuer. Barry II. trotted on steadily. Once he turned and looked back at them anxiously. If only a dog could talk! The dog went steadily forward, his head close to the ground, the men following. A turn in the path, and he lifted his nose toward the top of the mountain. There it was, the low, square building from which two bright lights shone in the darkness like kindly eyes in a time of sorrow. It was the hospice, one of the men, an excitable Italian, shouted joyfully. Their feet were upon the firm mountain path. Less than two hundred yards away there waited for them the warmth and cheer and welcome of the hospice.

The Death of Barry II.

But the dog. The Italian looked to the left. Barry II. was acting strangely. His feet were stiff as though he was trying to save himself from slipping. A mass of [illegible] had been detached and was [illegible] the mountain side. Barry [illegible] made no sound. An instant [illegible] shifting snow had carried him into the crevasse and piled him up on a ledge that stretched beyond the wall of snow.

"The crevasse," whispered the men, and walked silently up the path to the hospice.

The next day they found Barry II. dead on a projection of the crevasse [illegible] It was [illegible]. The herder and the diligence driver carried him back to the hospice. The other dogs sniffed mournfully about him. To-night the monks sang the Te Deum in his memory.

No dog was ever so honored as Barry II. It was a fitting service for the dead St. Bernard who had saved thirty-four lives. Men, women and children whom he rescued from the menace of the snows and the pets and caresses bless the memory of the [illegible] dog.

He appeared at the hospice door one night with a basket hanging from his powerful jaws and a look of entreaty in his brown eyes. In the basket was a baby. It had been sleeping at its drowsy mother's feet in the diligence and had slipped, noiselessly, into the snow. Close upon the heels of the dog rescuer came the frantic mother beseeching the monks to find her child. When the monks had told the story the mother fell upon her knees and threw her arms about the big dog's neck. Her tears fell upon his head, and the monks say that they learned that night that dogs weep, for a tear of sympathy for the frantic and overjoyed mother trickled down the mottled brown and white of Barry II.'s nose.

The grateful wife of a French banker whom Barry II. had led back to safety journeyed from Paris to see her husband's rescuer and clasped about his neck a jewelled collar. Afterward she sent him a bracelet of topazes.

"I have chosen topazes because they are the color of the dear dog's eyes," she wrote.

Refused to Wear Jewels.

But Barry II. sniffed at the bracelet and refused to let the good monk clasp it about his ankle.

"Parisian lapdogs may wear bracelets on the house, not I on the Swiss peaks," said Barry as plainly as a dog can talk. So the topaz bracelet is a curio, labelled and catalogued for tourist visitors to the hospice.

Six American geologists who were studying a curious stratum in the mountain became so interested in the outcropping that they had no thought of the shelter until nightfall. Bewildered, they wandered far from the narrow road that twisted its way up the mountain side. Hungry, freezing, they wasted and walked, purposing, as lost persons do, a circle.

Barry, after frightening them nearly to death, led them to the hospice of St. Bernard.

He dragged back a youth who was slipping on a treacherous, sliding snow into a crevasse. It was the same crevasse in which Barry II lost his life at last.

Barry II at the time of his death was [illegible] and the monks are constructing a wooden tablet to be erected over the grave in the snow under the fir tree. Barry's epitaph will be: "Here lies a friend of humanity, the savior of thirty-four men, women and children."

Flowers to Plant in Early Summer To Beautify the Back Yard Garden.

HOW many who wander down the avenues of some old French or Spanish town in the Southern states, catch glimpses, through open court yard doors, of enchanting pictures, wrought in traceries of green leaves and flowering plants against walls of gray at one or times white. In contrast in such a vision the mind [illegible] in retrospection upon the [illegible] of rope and dingy fences [illegible] torn the back yards in this [illegible] and the [illegible] sometimes whitened [illegible] the doorstep.

[illegible] of these flowers [illegible] pleasant [illegible] of grass and with [illegible] more [illegible] plants and bulbs will convert these [illegible] of beauty [illegible] With [illegible] of the sun, a great rapidity and blossom until frost. On the shady borders plant scarlet and purple salvia, lobelias, fuchias, petunias, geraniums and phlox—although the three last bloom best in the sun—and lovely border edges can be made of white-blooming sweet alyssum, or pearly geranium moss.

On the sunny borders nothing could be prettier than the vivid-hued, many colored portulaca or gold and orange nasturtiums; while a stand of superb hollyhocks against the green-covered wall would be beautiful.

Where the whole of the yard is to be decorated and the amateur gardener wants the best results with the least effort and expense, the centre of the small yard might have a short trellis made of a long stick shoved firmly into the ground and crossed by other sticks. These should be painted green and coral honeysuckle planted to clamber over them. The sticks are soon hidden by this beautiful vine.

The outer edge of the large bed in the centre of the yard might be filled with [illegible] on the borders, as with [illegible] sweet peas, petunias, verbenas, Wandering Jew, money vine or the masses of vine furnished by lady slipper.

[illegible] a fence a bed of clear, golden [illegible] would be lovely, while [illegible] plants that will prove most satisfactory in a border over the bed are the hardy shrubs graceful smilaxes and Canterbury bells carnations, heliotrope, gladiolus and roses. The roses will begin to blossom after [illegible] other flowers have ceased [illegible] and are the most satisfactory and easy [illegible] of these are the [illegible] Soupert, Alfred Colomb, crimson Jacqueminot and La France, with petals like the bloom of peach trees in early Spring.

Most of the flowers named are charming for small front garden plots, but perhaps the most effective border against the front of a house is made of climbing nasturtiums, sweet peas or pink ivy geranium, while the little plots become radiant in masses of hydrangeas of vivid cannas, fringed by grass [illegible]

Feeding the Dogs at the Hospice, St. Bernard Pass.

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June Brides

Miss Helen Hutton.
Photo. by Hoyomer, Los Angeles

Miss California Cluff
Photo by Arnold Genthe

THE North, the South, East and West and Middle West are charmingly represented by the June brides whose photographs are reproduced on this page.

The most interesting June bride in New York society is Miss Elsie Waterbury, whose wedding to Governeur Morris has been eagerly looked forward to. She is a petite and dashing brunette and a fearless horsewoman. Miss Waterbury is extremely fond of all outdoor sports.

Miss Helen White Stevens, also of New York, who is distantly connected with the Astor family, was married June 3 to Gifford G. Schroeder. Miss Stevens is a descendant of Peter Stuyvesant, Miss Elizabeth Washington Graham, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stevens, and Miss Dorothy Pierrepont Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Pierrepont Edwards, were bridesmaids.

One of the prettiest brides in Chicago is Miss Irma Lucas, whose marriage to John Angus, Jr., has just been celebrated. The bride was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lucas, of Madison avenue, and is one of last season's debutantes.

Although the exact date has not been announced for the wedding of Miss Catherine Bancroft, daughter of General and Mrs. William A. Bancroft, of Cambridge, Mass., to William David Haviland, third son of Theodore Haviland, the famous china manufacturer of Limoges, France, it will take place some time in June. The engagement was announced at the coming out party of Miss Bancroft last November. Miss Bancroft is one of the most charming young women in Cambridge, where the family holds a leading position socially. Her father is president of the Boston Elevated Railway and a former Mayor of Cambridge.

Miss Elsie Waterbury
Photo by The Campbell Studio, N.Y.

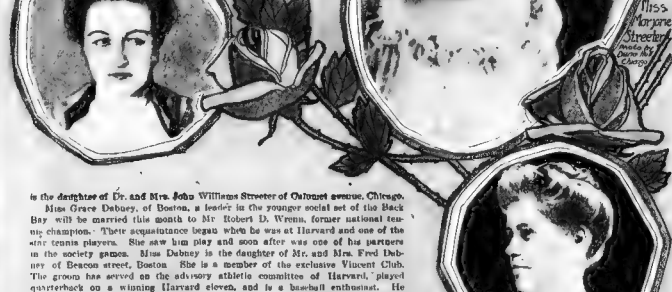
Miss Irma Lucas
Photo by Wehinger

A post-Lenten wedding to be celebrated early in June will be that of beautiful Cornelia M. Curtis, of San Francisco, Cal., the daughter of the J. Frank D. Curtises, to Dr. Calvin B. Knowles. Both of the young people are favorites in society. They will spend their six months' honeymoon in a flying trip around the world, after which they will be "at home" in San Francisco.

Miss Helen Hutton, of Los Angeles, Cal., will be married during the third week of June to Mr Percival Glenn Wilmett, also of Los Angeles. The bride is the eldest daughter of Judge and Mrs. A. W. Hutton of that city. The Huttons are Southern people and very prominent socially.

By the wedding, June 19, of Miss Marjorie Streeter to Mr. Philip Walbridge, a most charming member is added to Chicago's exclusive circle of young matrons. The bride is a great chum of Mrs. Chatfield-Taylor, and with her shared a studio for several years. During Mrs. Taylor's absence abroad last year Miss Streeter's engagement was announced. She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. John Williams Streeter of Oakonet avenue, Chicago.

Miss Helen White Stevens
Photo. by Ahrans Co. N.Y.



Miss Grace Dabney
Miss Catherine Bancroft
Miss Marjorie Streeter
Photo by Davis the Clarence

Miss Grace Dabney, of Boston, a leader in the younger social set of the Back Bay will be married this month to Mr Robert D. Wrenn, former national tennis champion. Their acquaintance began when he was at Harvard and one of the star tennis players. She saw him play and soon after was one of his partners in the society games. Miss Dabney is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dabney of Beacon street, Boston. She is a member of the exclusive Vincent Club. The groom has served on the advisory athletic committee of Harvard, played quarterback on a winning Harvard eleven, and is a baseball enthusiast. He served in the Rough Riders during the Spanish war, and in 1903 he bought a seat on the New York Stock Exchange.

One of the most interesting of the June weddings in San Francisco will be that of Miss California Cluff and Mr. John Brenner. Miss Cluff is the third daughter of Mr and Mrs. William Cluff, and Mr Brenner is prominent in business and club circles when he is not winning distinction as an automobilist. The wedding journey will take Mr. Brenner and his bride on a tour of the world before they return to California, where they will make their home.

Miss Cornelia M Curtis
Photo by Rasmussen

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A great big offer to secure subscribers. We will award $1,000 in monthly instalments of $100 each and a number of other valuable premiums. Fill in the missing letters to the following skeleton words.

NE ☆ ☆ OR ☆
B ☆ F ☆ A ☆ O
☆ H I ☆ A ☆ O

These words, when properly filled in with missing letters, spell the names of three large cities—as well as the names of three celebrated warships. We do not require you to send any money with your reply. Nor does it contain any element of chance. We want a lot of new subscribers to our paper and will spend a lot of money to get them. Our Magazine is a fine, large paper, filled with fascinating stories of love and adventure—and now has a circulation of 400,000 copies each issue. A copy of the current issue is sent to every one who answers this advertisement. If you send us your answer at once we will award you a premium right away, without waiting, as will be explained in our letter, because we want a representative in your locality and you will get all our best offers. We pay $50 for first prize, $25 for second prize, $10 third prize, $5 fourth prize, and ten prizes of $1 each, besides an award to every one who answers this advertisement. All you have to do is to fill in the names and send to us, and a prize will be awarded you at once, as above mentioned, so do not delay. We shall print the names of those who get the big cash prizes in our paper as soon as the contest closes. Say in your letter, "I send herewith the names I make out to be as follows (put in names). You are to award me a prize, and notify me by return mail." Then send your letter to

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whether Black, Brown, Auburn or whatever color it was before turning gray. Contains nothing to injure the hair. Instantly kills hair destroying germs. Feeds the roots, heals the scalp, positively removes dandruff and hair spots and hastens luxuriant hair growth. Not greasy or sticky. Not a dye. Many have restored every trace of dandruff, gray and baldness by using a single bottle of Hay's Hair Health. For Men and Women.

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At Leading Druggists,
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POLITICS & ART

EDITORIAL SECTION

SCIENCE · LITERATURE ·

BOSTON AMERICAN, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1905.

GO AND GET MARRIED.

In This Ring Alone Can Be Found the Real Happiness of Life.

THIS is the month of marriages, and the month to talk about marriage.

Are you not tired of the foolish, silly talk about divorce.

And are you not glad that the REAL thing in life is marriage, with the happiness and purpose in life that it brings.

The divorce of which there is so much talk is simply the disease, the exception.

It has no real or dangerous significance—and as for its being a MENACE to society, or to the ultimate married condition, that is all nonsense.

Cannibalism was once a bigger threat to the family than is divorce at present. Cannibalism occasionally wiped out the whole family, but it has disappeared, and the family life still remains.

Marriage, and ideal human life, which is impossible without marriage, will survive all the divorce court talk and scandal. It will outlive the foolish Merediths with their plans for making marriages shorter, or more exciting, or less respectable.

Men will continue to talk and they will continue to MARRY.

And by the time they get so civilized that they COULD be trusted, faithful and devoted, even WITHOUT the legal marriage tie, they will also be sufficiently civilized to realize that the marriage state is the only happy state, that no other existence is worth thinking of.

* * *

Every unmarried man and woman who reads this paper should think with the return of the month of June how much of their lives has been wasted.

No matter how OLD you are, it is better to be married than to be single.

No matter how POOR you are, if your health is good and your courage unbroken, it is better to be married than single. Half the failures in the world are due to lack of an incentive.

Hundreds of thousands of young men, jogging along in a dull rut, could get out of a rut if they had something to make them TRY.

Look at the picture on this page, and you will see something that will make a man work, if there is any work in him.

A small youngster, with wobbly legs, big heavy head, putting his body out of balance, and small fat hands stretched out in perfect confidence, will make a man succeed, make him work, and give up nonsense, if there is anything worth while in him.

* * *

What every man and what every woman wants in this world is an absolutely reliable FRIEND, one to whom everything can be told, who is interested in everything that interests the other.

This friendship exists in marriage, and it cannot really exist outside of marriage.

Women are fairly good friends, and men are good friends. Real union of friendship, as well as of affection, is the union of the man and the wife.

The man or the woman that doesn't want to marry, that doesn't want children, with the responsibility, the affection and the reality that they bring, is lacking in moral and mental development.

You stand, the product of wonderful evolution and of miraculous spiritual CREATION. It has taken this earth millions of years to produce it.

Your parentage goes back in a straight line through the thousands of centuries, through the ages of oppression and slavery, of barbarism, of savage life in the forests and swamps.

It is a wonderful thread of life that has brought you LIVING to-day, through the wonderful history of human life on this planet.

Are you going to CUT that thread, letting it end your existence?

Are you going to be like the lazy parasites among insects, that lack even energy to feed themselves?

Are you selfish and narrow and stupid enough to take more interest in your own few short years of self-indulgence than in leaving children to go on in the great march of humanity, and to witness as your REPRESENTATIVES, in future generations, the great achievements of the race to which you belong?

* * *

Emerson says: "The lover seeks in marriage his favorite felicity and perfection, with no prospective end; and nature hides in his happiness her own end—namely, progeny for the perpetuity of the race."

A pretty Emersonian combination of poetry and social science, but not necessarily accurate in these days of more general thought.

Every young man and young woman should enter into marriage and live the married life with a keen realization of a parent's responsibility and opportunity.

Don't bother about money or comical social rank in getting married.

The money will attend to itself if you are worth anything—if not, you might as well be a married failure as any other kind.

So-called social position is a job.

The main thought in marriage should be the determination to live up to all of the promises given, and to add worthy specimens to the human family.

* * *

Every young woman should intend to get married, and WANT TO GET MARRIED, and she should not be ashamed to say so.

Of course she selects the young man THAT SHE LIKES.

Nothing is as important in marriage as the instinctive, mysterious, unexplainable love of one human being for another.

The choice which seems accidental is really NATURE'S choice. It is the expression of a cosmic wisdom, far above ours.

Nature's promptings, far from being blind, are keen-eyed and far-seeing.

To the unreasoning power of the young woman to pick out the right kind of a young man the human race owes nine-tenths of all its progress.

Let the young woman who is studying men with an eye to their availability—and she SHOULD so study them—consider, first, the young man's intelligence—that is most important, since it usually includes moral character.

Second, his health, soundness of nerve and of body.

Third, his education, the collection of facts that he has stored away.

Last of all, his money and financial prospects.

Needless to say, the ONE GREAT THING that exceeds all the others as a matter of course is the extent of the young man's affection for the young woman.

That affection will be reflected in his children, in his material success, in every happy hour that they spend together.

* * *

Men need not be very particular in their choice. Women are far better than men, as a rule, in every way.

Any kind-hearted, healthy, good-tempered young woman is a great deal too good for almost any man.

Consider goodness of heart especially in picking out your wife. Don't pay too much attention to beauty—that is very unimportant.

A good high forehead is better than pink cheeks. The wife with the plain face is very often the best.

Whatever you do—GET MARRIED. Don't remain a one-handed, incomplete, wasted specimen.

Don't let it be said that you are the incompetent person, free from ambition, that allowed your line of descent to be cut off, depriving the future of all the struggles and efforts made by your ancestors in the past.

Get in this ring. You will not find happiness outside of it.

WORTH WHILE

by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

IT is easy enough to be pleasant
When life flows by like a song,
But the man worth while is one who will smile
When everything goes dead wrong.
For the test of the heart is trouble,
And it always comes with the years,
And the smile that is worth the praises of earth
Is the smile that shines through tears.

IT is easy enough to be prudent
When nothing tempts you to stray,
When without or within no voice of sin
Is luring your soul away;
But it's only a negative virtue
Until it is tried by fire,
And the life that is worth the honor of earth
Is the one that resists desire.

BY the cynic, the sad, the fallen,
Who had no strength for the strife,
The world's highway is cumbered to-day,
They make up the sum of life.
But the virtue that conquers passion,
And the sorrow that hides in a smile,
It is these that are worth the homage of earth,
For we find them but once in awhile.

Little Bobbie Looks for Room and Board

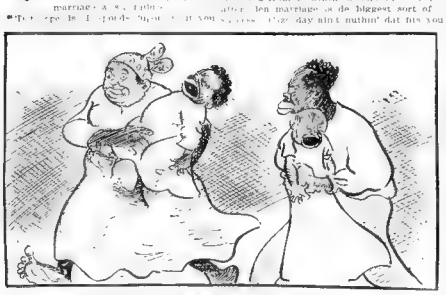
By William F. Kirk

"Don't you see it's to little cuss, Bobbie, to take care of him during the Summer."

"I see you are a little fellow, that is big enuf for you."

Mirandy on Matrimony

By Dorothy Dix



"Takes all he shoes an' climbs in de window lak he was robbin' a hen."

The Step Ladders of Thought

By Cesare Lombroso

The Players

JANNIE R. WHITE AT KEITH'S

EDITH YERRINGTON AT THE EMPIRE.

SUMMER ATTRACTIONS AT THE THEATRES.

THREE PRETTY SHELL GIRLS IN THE "PRINCE OF PILSEN" AT THE TREMONT

LILLIAN LESTER AT THE COLUMBIA.

ELEANOR SIDMAN IN "YORK STATE FOLKS" AT THE GLOBE

LOUISE WILLIS IN "THE PRINCE OF PILSEN" AT THE TREMONT.

NELLIE McCOY IN "THE EARL AND THE GIRL" AT THE BOSTON.

CLIFFORD COLE AT THE IMPERIAL

ATTRACTIONS AT LOCAL PLAYHOUSES THIS WEEK

BOSTON—"The Lad and the Girl."
BOWDOIN SQUARE—"Crimes of a Great City."
CASTLE SQUARE—"David Garrick" and "The First Born."
EMPIRE—"The Belle of New York."
GLOBE—"York State Folks."
KEITH'S—Vaudeville.
LYCEUM—Burlesque.
PALACE—Burlesque.
TREMONT—"Prince of Pilsen."
AUSTIN AND STONE'S—Features and Variety.

Season of Summer Musical Comedy Begins at the Empire To-morrow. Fadettes at Keith's.

Empire Theatre.

Keith's Theatre.

Boston Theatre.

Globe Theatre.

Tremont Theatre.

Castle Square Theatre

Lyceum Theatre.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Austin & Stone's Museum.

Palace Theatre.

Benefit at the Howard.

To-Night's Concerts.

Norumbega Park.

Paragon Park.

Lexington Park.

Point of Fines.

10 June Weddings in fashionable Boston society will represent an outlay of $250,000

Simplicity Is What Is Aimed at, but Cost Is Matter of but Slight Consideration in the Nuptial Arrangements.

Some of the Society Girls Who Will Be Married in the Merry Month Of Roses.

The June Brides

Miss Elinor Gray
Miss Hetty Sargent
Miss Julia Hutchins
Miss Polly Emmons
Miss Constance Williams
Miss Catherine Bancroft
Miss Grace Dabney
Miss Susan Hastings
Miss Elizabeth Tuckerman
Miss Margaret Higginson

What a Back Bay Society Girl Has in Her Wedding Trousseau and What It Costs

Wedding gown (With old family lace, priceless.)	$1,000
6 dinner gowns	3,000
3 ten gowns	1,800
6 morning gowns	1,800
4 walking suits	800
1 traveling gown	200
Extra skirts and waists	300
12 shirtwaists	180
Athletic suits (riding habit, golf, etc.)	500
Boots and shoes	350
Stockings	600
Lingerie (imported)	2,000
Corsets	150
Hats	800
Incidentals, including parasols, handkerchiefs, toilet articles, etc.	1,000
Total	$15,780

The Bridegrooms

Henry Tudor
F. L. Higginson, Jr.
George G. Crocker
John Parkinson, Jr.
Joseph Warren
W. B. Haviland
Robert D. Wrenn
Albert E. Benson
George W. Elkins, Jr.
Dr. James D. Barney

Lingerie Is Expensive.

According to authentic figures gathered at a prominent Boylston street store, patrons of the smart set of Back Bay and the suburbs pay as much as $1,000 for a bride-elect's lingerie outfit. This includes a dozen of each robe de nuit, chemise de jour, cache corset, and jupon of the finest cambric and lace, and the most elaborately embroidered. All the chemises are imported French models. Paris has had a craze for the past year for the most elaborate underwear, and the vogue has extended to this country. Last week, well over $1,000 was spent by a bride-elect for her lingerie alone. This included a half dozen pairs of white embroidered silk stockings, one half dozen pairs of black ones, and one dozen pairs of different colors.

Another bride-elect has purchased a wedding outfit which is somewhat similar to those of the young princesses. Last week, well over $1,000 was spent by a bride-elect for her lingerie alone. This included a half dozen pairs of white embroidered silk stockings, one half dozen pairs of black ones, and one dozen pairs of different colors.

Boston brides-to-be have a fancy for the daintiest of lingerie, and the shops are ransacked for the most beautiful and exclusive models. Paris is the favorite source of supply, and the shops of the Rue de la Paix and the Rue de la Rivoli are the favorite haunts of the Boston buyers. Many of the most beautiful models are made to order, and the cost is enormous. Yet the innocent bonnet is a most simple affair. It is of hand-made, fine woven French straw, ecru in color, and is trimmed with a pale little wreath of silk and velvet shaded red roses. It is lined with real lace and finished with two long streamers of chiffon that tie under the chin.

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Boots from New York.

Of course there is romance in all those June weddings, only there is such consuming interest in the coming shopping, the arrangements to be made for decorations, the caterer to be consulted, the invitations to be addressed, and the betrothal breakfast, that there are so many little details that require attention.

For the most part Boston girls get their footwear at Slater's in New York. The boots average $15 a pair, though $25 is not an unusual price. Trifles galore to be purchased take up the time also.

A tiny jewel-studded parasol which opens at the handle and displays a tiny box with a powder puff is a mere trifle, costing [illegible] $100.

A jeweled belt costs only $50. A vanity box, which Mrs. Gordon Hughes, formerly May Brown, the Governor of Maryland's daughter, introduced at Newport a few years ago, costs $100, and a plain one costs about $200. Thin worn by Mrs. Hughes is a large one with her name, "May," set in diamonds on the back. The vogue of the new short sleeves has caused the advent of the bracelet. Many Argus brides have had the family jewels reset in chain bracelets for their trousseaus.

The Bride's Trousseau.

A bride's trousseau consists of at least six dinner gowns averaging $500 each, three tea gowns which cost $600 each, six morning gowns at $100, four walking suits at $200; a traveling gown at $200; extra skirts and dress waists $300 for all; a dozen shirt waists, $480, a golf suit $100; riding habit, $150; tennis suit, $150; hats $400, eight pair of shoes at $15; for stockings, $600; parasols, $120; gloves, $200; toilet articles, $450, handkerchiefs, $25, and corsets $150.

A leading caterer of Boston said that the average cost of a wedding breakfast, with wine, for 200 persons, is $2,500. The carriage hire averages $500, the orchestra $100 and the sexton of the church $50. With all Valenciennes lace and [illegible] the expenses including the bride's trousseau and incidentals, and exclusive of the presents, the total cost of a wedding is nearly $25,000.

Miss Gray is not alone in the simplicity of her wedding. Hetty Sargent and F. L. Higginson, Jr., will be married in Trinity Church by Bishop Lawrence June 7 at high noon. Her simple gown is also a white satin princess, cut en train and was made by Wilson of Boylston street. It doesn't cost a cent to enter Wilson's, but it takes $400 to get out, if one orders even the simplest fashioned gown.

Miss Sargent's bridesmaids are Eleanor Sears, Eleanor Grey, Juliet Higginson and Mary Newbold of New York. Both Miss Sears and Miss Newbold are cousins of Miss Sargent's. Miss Newbold is also a bridesmaid last week at the wedding of Helen Roosevelt and Ray C. Newbold, Roosevelt's cousin, at Trinity Church, Rodney Robinson of New York. The bridesmaids will wear gowns over pale blue silk, Parma violets and blue feathers. The Sargent home, at 215 Dartmouth street, and the church will be decorated with pink azaleas.

Just a Simple Wedding.

Miss Sargent is of light coloring, with laughing blue eyes and a charming [illegible] She will wear [illegible] gown, as will [illegible] a genuine bride.

In a letter to the BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN she said:

"Girls are more sensible now-a-days than of yore. They get clothing now to wear instead of a lot of useless things to put away to look at. I should say a girl pays more attention to her lingerie than to any other part of her trousseau. I guess about every girl has her set stops in Paris and then buys her lingerie at some Boylston street shop that imports from her favorite place. Athletic girls go in for short-tailored suits a great deal. My brother [illegible] several on hand and so I did not have to get those for my trousseau. Tailor-made suits figure in my outfit, for I am going to Europe on June 14."

Mrs. Hutchins, mother of Julia Hurd Hutchins, whose marriage to George Grover Crocker is to be celebrated the 8th of June, explained to the reporter:

"My daughter is to be married here at home. It will be a quiet wedding with no bridesmaids or ushers, and Dr. Donehard will perform the ceremony."

Yet Miss Hutchins, who is a blonde of exquisite coloring, will wear a white satin gown of the $1,000 kind. It is heavily trimmed with Valencia lace, has a wide girdle, a tight-fitting bodice and a long train. At this quiet wedding there are to be 300 guests, which means a caterer's bill of nearly $2,000. The rooms will be artistically decorated with roses, peonies and laurel.

Two Charming Brides

Two other charming June brides, who are to wear ruby gowns are Polly Emmons and Constance Williams. With the exception of Katherine Bancroft, Miss Emmons is the youngest bride. She is but nineteen, exceedingly girlish and pretty. Her gown is white satin, made with a blouse effect waist, trimmed with [illegible] lace, and the [illegible] will be a very wide satin girdle. Her train is to be [illegible] long.

Miss Emmons, who is a well-known society girl, both in Boston and Newport, will take place at the St. Barnabas Church in Falmouth, the 30th year [illegible] Emmons. It is to be a large and brilliant [illegible]

The wedding of Constance Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Moses Williams, will be solemnized at their home, The Uplands, in Brookline. Her gown is made of the Williams family lace over white satin, with a tight-fitting bodice.

By far the largest wedding of all and with all the details on a very grand scale, is that of Miss Katherine Bancroft of Cambridge to Mr. W. B. Haviland of Limoges, France. Katherine Bancroft is eighteen years old and only came out in society this year. She is the daughter of General William A. Bancroft, President of the Boston Elevated Road. June 7 at high noon Shepard Memorial Church will be the scene of a brilliant assembly. The pulpit will be banked with trailing boys and peonies, the centre aisle pews will be covered with white roses.

At the Bancroft home a big arch of bay and white roses is to be built in the reception room, with background of laurel. The hall is to be decorated with white roses, the balustrade and Newel post being completely covered. There is to be a [illegible] arch of southern bay and roses over the grand stairway.

Other Events of Month.

A vase four feet high filled with American beauties is to grace the centre of the table, and the mantles are to be covered with vases of different sizes and filled with roses. In all the rooms there will be peonies, sweet peas and lilies of the valley. Out on the velvety lawn a cluster of tropical plants will screen the orchestra.

At Nahant early in June there will be the brilliant church wedding of Grace Dabney and Robert O. Wrenn, both well known in athletic circles. Miss Dabney is a member of the Vincent Club and of the Boston Women's Athletic Club. Outing suits figure prominently in her trousseau and she has already attracted much attention this year with her nobby linen and various colored riding habits. She is an expert horsewoman and plays a good game of golf and tennis.

The wedding of Susan Hastings, a cousin of Julia Hutchins, and Albert Emmerson Benson will actually be a quiet one, owing to the illness of her mother. They are to live at the groom's native place, Southboro.

Added to this list of June brides is Elizabeth W. Tuckerman, whose wedding and that of George W. Elkins, Jr., will be celebrated early in the month. Miss Margaret Wells Higginson is only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Wentworth Higginson of Cambridge. [illegible] is another June bride whose wedding is to be celebrated at the beautiful country home of the family, Glimpsewood, at Dublin, N. H.

Many other weddings will be celebrated in Boston and the surrounding cities and towns the month. All will cost money. Some of the brides will not have $25,000 weddings. But will they not be as happy and contented as those whose wedding trousseau cost a good-sized fortune in themselves?

Who can tell?

Roses and Brides Reign in Society

Breakfast to Mrs. Julia Ward Howe One of the Most Pleasant Events of the Past Week—Bells Peal for Weddings.

Movements of Leaders in Boston Society Told in Short Paragraphs—Personal Gossip and News Tersely Told.

Mrs A. Fred Brown
FORMERLY EMILY PITTHN

Society Notes.

Mrs. Alexander Martin of Beacon street, who spent the Spring on the Riviera, and who for the past few weeks has been staying in London, is coming home on the Arabic that leaves Liverpool Friday, June 9. Mrs. Martin is to spend the Summer at her country home at Barre.

Invitations have been received from Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bo[illegible] bridge for the marriage of their daughter, Marianne to Mr. Reginald Andrew Went-worth on Wednesday, June 14th, at high noon. The wedding will be celebrated in St. James's Church, Massachusetts avenue, Cambridge.

Mr. Alexander Jackson has taken a suite at Hampton Court for a short time prior to his start to the Rangeley.

Mrs. Prescott and Miss Ella Prescott of San Francisco are staying for two weeks at Hampton Courts, Berkeley.

Mr. Henry Howard of the eastern Yacht club is stopping at Hampton Court, Brookline, while his new house on Powell street is being finished.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Pierce of Topsfield have been guests at the Victoria during their sojourn in town.

Mrs. F. S. Abbott of Westford, Mass., and daughters, Mrs. J. A. Kehoe and Miss Gretchen Kehoe have taken an apartment at Hampton Court, Brookline.

Colonel John H. Cunningham of the Bellevue has recently returned from a trip around the world. Colonel Cunningham has joined Mrs. Cunningham and Miss Sarah Cunningham at their East Wareham country home.

Miss Fanny M. Faulkner of Beacon street, who is traveling abroad, expects to return early in July, and to immediately join her sister, Mrs. Charles H. Hayden, and her niece, Mrs. Horace Stanton, at their Magnolia villa.

Dr. and Mrs. H. H. Johnson of the Somerset are spending a few weeks at their farm at West Springfield, New Hampshire.

Mrs. Joseph H. White of "Elmhurst," Brookline, has taken one of the picturesque cottages near the Pratts House, where her daughter, Mrs. Thomas Batchelor and Mrs. Smith of Omaha, together with the latter's children, will be with her for the season.

Added to the long list of people who are to spend the Summer abroad are Mr. and Mrs. Winslow Warren of Dedham, who lately returned from the South. Mr and Mrs. Warren will be greatly missed from the exclusive colony at Campobello, where they have passed their summers for years.

A goodly number of Brookline people attended the stereopticon lecture on "The Near East," which the Rev. Leonard K. Storrs, D. D. gave Wednesday evening in the chapel of St. Paul's Church. The proceeds will be devoted to the further development of the work of the Girls' Friendly Society in America. It is possible that Dr. Storrs may be induced to repeat this lecture later on since the demand for tickets greatly exceeded the supply and many people were disappointed at being unable to obtain them.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Stearns and Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Shephard of New York have taken apartments at The Somerset, where they will remain for a few weeks.

Several inspired institutions have been sent out by Mr. Walter Henry Howe for Tuesday evening, June 6, at 8 o'clock, to meet Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Tweed. Mrs. Tweed (formerly Bertha Lesley Howe) is a sister of the host. Her marriage was celebrated last March at Phoenix, Ari.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Marchie are to take up their residence next fall in the house which they recently purchased on Mt. Vernon street, and which is being altered and improved to suit their requirements. Mrs. Marchie, who was Agnes Donald, is the only daughter of the late E. Winchester Donald, for so many years rector of Trinity Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Clarke and their little son have gone to their country house on Martha's Lane, Hingham, for the Summer.

Mr and Mrs Joseph Sargent, Jr., and their two children, of Dartmouth street, are among the recent arrivals at Magnolia, where they will remain until September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Greenough have

Society Notes.

Mrs. A. F. Brown Leader in Newton

Mrs A. Fred Brown, whose latest and favorite photograph is shown to-day, is one of the most charming of Newton's society women. Mrs. Brown has a beautiful home [illegible] Newton Lower Falls, [illegible] ected. Before her marriage Mrs. Brown was Emily Pitkin who has an attractive daughter, Miss Ethel S. Brown, and a son, A. Fred, Jr.

Mr. Brown, who is one of the substantial business men of Boston, is a member of the Exchange and Country clubs.

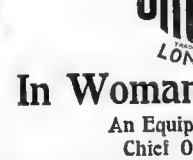
At the recent Horse show Mrs. Brown was one of the best gowned matrons present.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
TRADE MARK
LONDON

In Woman's Empire

An Equipage is the Chief Ornament

Woman never looks so well as when she appears the queen of her own equipage—with the proper stage settings.



In her summer phaeton, a
Cross Phaeton Harness
is the acme of smartness it is more than correct—it embodies the best that is known on the subject—in England and America.
Prices from $35
To even better advantage does she appear in her Victoria, with a pair that step to the music of Spring.
Cross English Victoria Harness
Single from $100 Double from $175
Characterized throughout with true West End style

Luggage That Stamps the Man
And the woman, too. Filled with a sturdy refinement. Cross traveling furniture stands easily first throughout the world.
Bags and trunks that are welcome guests—don't scratch the varnish on carriage panels or the floors of country houses.

Cross English Kit Bags
Finest English grain [illegible] hold a gentleman's complete social [illegible] an extensive journey. Fashionable week-end and tourist bag throughout. Europe and abroad. From..$12.50

English Sole Leather Suit Cases
From our Saddler Shops in England
Made of sole leather. Elegance plain. From..$3.50

English Carry-Alls, from $3.50

Port Suit Cases
Carrying capacity almost equal to trunk, yet smaller as a bag; solid sole leather, hand-sewn. From..$7.50

English Sole Leather Trunks—
Made in our Saddlery Shops
From..$8.50
Sole Leather Shirt Boxes, from 28.50
Sole Leather Hat Boxes, from 5.50

Articles for Prizes
The Cross Stores call attention to the fact that they have the finest assortment of special articles for Prizes—for Clubs and Contests—to be found in Boston.

Latest Parisian Patent Leather Belts
For Ladies and Children

All Combinations of Colors and Stripes
Smartest, most charming effect for white sowas, shirtwaists and children's frocks ever imported Hand made, gold plated buckle.
Stripes, $2.50 Plain Colors, $2.00

English Saddle Sewn Belts for Men
OOZE CALF—The newest man's belt from London.
Soft suede surface given the pliable calf. Harness buckles, gun or silver
From $1.25
English Bridle Leather Belts, from..$1.00
Pigskin Belts, from..$1.25

Summer Chamois Gloves For Men and Women
Finest grade of chamois—wash able
Extremely comfortable and smart
With loose wrists, for women—
one button..$1.50
With buttons, for women..1.75
Same for men..1.75

Mark Cross Co.

The World's Greatest Leather Stores
20 Summer St.
Near Washington Street
UP TOWN {310 Fifth Ave. {1183 Broadway (Madison Sq.)
NEW YORK
DOWN TOWN {235 Broadway {Opp. City Hall

NORTH SHORE PALATIAL SUMMER HOMES OPENED FOR THE SEASON MOUNTAINS RESORTS AMONG HILLS VIE IN GAYETY WITH THE SOUTH SHORE

North Shore

Newcomers This Year in Big Numbers

They Are Taking Place of Old Residents Who Go Elsewhere.

SEASON NOW WELL ON

Portland

Social Circles Unusually Busy

Weddings and "At Homes" Will Make June's Passage Rapid.

1,200 AT GARDEN FETE

WEDDING BELLS RING FOR BRIDES IN BAY STATE CITIES

Miss FLORENCE MAY PARKER Miss ALICE HOWLAND MASON.

Young society women of Providence and Springfield whose marriages will be solemnized this week.

Cupid Is Busy in Providence This Week

Four Young Society Couples Plight Their Troths.

Worcester Has Whitin Wedding Was Big Event Socially—Many June Brides.

Society Gay in Springfield Week of Gayety

Round of June Weddings Calls Out Smart Social Set.

Plymouth

Pilgrim Town Is Growing Merry

Memorial Day House Parties the Beginning of a Smart Social Season.

TAYLOR FARM CLOSED

Nantasket

Cottages at Nantasket Are Filling

Many Summer Homes Now Occupied for Season.

MANY HOTELS OPEN

Magnolia

Gaiety Waits Till Late June

Many Houses on the Shore Road, However, Opened for the Summer.

BOSTONIANS ARRIVE

Beverly

Big Influx of Cottagers

Scores of House Parties and Entertainments for the Society Set.

OUT-OF-DOOR SPORTS

Pride's Crossing

Many Arrivals At the Shore

Much Interest Manifested in Higginson-Sargent Nuptials.

SOME GOOD HORSES

Gloucester

Summer People to Cape Ann

Hull

Summer Colony Now Gathering

Congressman J. A. Keliher and His Family Among the Early Arrivals.

YACHTSMEN ARE BUSY

JUNE WEDDINGS DRIVE AWAY DULNESS OF EARLY SUMMER, MAKE GAY SEASON WITH THE SOCIAL FUNCTIONS IN THE SUBURBS

Brookline

Three Belles of Society to Wed.

List of June Brides Includes Pretty Social Leaders.

SARGENTS' RECEPTION

MRS. JOSIAH F. WHITNEY OF BRIDES OF PAST WEEK

PHOTO BY PIERCE

MRS. JOSIAH F. WHITNEY.

Newton:

Pretty Girls in List of Brides.

Picnic by Daughters of New Hampshire of Interest.

SUMMER REMOVALS

Hyde Park

Society Throngs to the Auto Meet

Over 12,000 Attend Bay State Automobile Association Races at Readville.

BUSY WEEK IN TOWN

ROXBURY BRIDE HAS GONE TO CALIFORNIA TO LIVE

MISS FLORENCE GENEVIEVE PERKINS.

Roxbury

Miss Perkins's Wedding One of Beauty.

Many Residents of District Leave for Resorts.

SEVERAL IN WINTHROP

Dorchester

Summer Exodus on in Earnest

Dorchester Women's Club Has Chosen Its Officers for Ensuing Year.

Arlington

Two Weddings Set for June

Six Hundred Are Asked to the Marriage of Miss Codman.

RECEPTION TO FOLLOW

Cambridge

Weddings Fill the Calendar

Many University City Folk Departing for the Summer Season.

Somerville

Wedding Bells About to Ring

One Marriage To-morrow and One Will Take Place Late in the Week.

SOME GO TO EUROPE ORGANIZATIONS BUSY

Malden

Monday Club Gives Exhibit

Prominent Young Women of the City in Charge of the Affair.

DOINGS OF SOCIETY

PRESENT TO MRS. PAGE

One of Somerville's Young Society Girls

MISS MAUD F. WEEKS.

PHOTO COPYRIGHTED

Milton

What Society in Milton Is Doing

Mrs. May Alden Ward's Talk Was One of the Week's Features.

SUMMER SEASON ON

BERLIN CAPITAL EN FETE FOR KAISER'S SON'S WEDDING LONDON SOCIETY AWAITS NEW AMBASSADOR ST. PETERSBURG DEATH CHAMBER OPENED BY CZAR LYONS

GERMANY'S FUTURE QUEEN ENTERS BERLIN 'MID SCENES OF SPLENDOR

AMERICA'S NEW ENVOY TO-DAY IN LONDON.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

CZAR REOPENS THE BLUE ROOM OF DEATH.

ST WHO REFUSED TO Y CZAR KILLED THERE

Special Cable to Sunday American. By Emil Benjamin.

LATEST ADVENTURE OF MISS COLLINS'S GOOD RIDDANCE.

Special Cable to Sunday American

GETS $250 DAMAGES FOR DETENTION IN UNDERGROUND.

Special Cable to Sunday American

DRAWN BY 8 WHITE HORSES; IN STATE GOLDEN COACH.

Roaring Cheers Greet Young Royal Couple When They Meet in Presence of the Vast Throng of Citizens

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Weather Is Favorable.

Address From City.

GRAFT DRIVES CITY POLICE TO STRIKE.

Lyons Officials Embezzled Over 3,000,000 Francs from the Pension Fund and Police Quit Duty to Force Restoration

SOCIALISTIC MAYOR CALLS FOR MILITIA

Special Cable to Sunday American.

KING TO GO ROWING ON THE OLD LAKE AT ASCOT.

To Revive Old Customs and Observances at Virginia Water Used in Old Days by Royalty at the Close of Ascot

Special Cable to Sunday American.

HOW SECRETARY HAY "TOOK HIS CURE"

Sh[illegible] Days and Took the Prescribed Health Baths.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

IMPERIAL PALACE OF BERLIN AND ROYAL PAIR WHO ARE TO BE MARRIED THERE TUESDAY.

POLICEMAN'S SON IS A PAINTER OF MYSTICS.

"The Resurrection [illegible]" Strange Ex[illegible] Royal Academy

Special Cable to Sunday American.

COUNTESS TELFENER OPENS SALONS TO FAIR SAVAGES

Fantastic Costumes Assumed by Leaders of Society in Rome Under the Elastic Cloak of Charity.

Special Cable to Sunday American. [illegible] Rome, June 3. At a low [illegible]

SOCIALIST PEERESS 'MAKES UP' WITH MRS. LAYCOCK.

At One Time She and Countess of Warwick Nearly Came to Blows Because Each Was Young [illegible]

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Royal Guests at Wedding

QUEEN BOYCOTTS PIGEON SHOOTERS

Foremost Club of Its Kind, the Hurlingham, Is in Royal Disfavor.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

MARRIED TWO YEARS; STILL ON HONEYMOON

Special Cable to Sunday American.

PILGRIMS FLOCK TO PROPHET OF ALGIERS

Special Cable to Sunday American.

YVONNE DE TREVILLE IDOL OF BUDAPEST

Special Cable to Sunday American.

ITALY AMERICAN MILLIONAIRE AWES KING'S OFFICERS RUSSIA WONDERFUL CURE IS FOUND FOR MAN'S ILLS FRANCE WEEKLY NEWS BUDGET OF INTEREST TO ALL ENGLAND

ITALY'S POLICE AFRAID OF J.P. MORGAN.

Guarding the Martelli Gallery Day and Night, As Government Is Determined Financier Shall Not Get Pictures

TRY TO FOIST FORGERY OF MANTEGNA ON HIM

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Florence, June 3.—The fact that Signor Martelli of Florence had entered upon negotiations with J. Pierpont Morgan to sell to him for the sum of 5,000,000 lire his fine gallery of pictures has created a sensation.

The Government, to which Martelli's offer was made, objects, and it has just decided not to exercise its right of pre-emption. Premier Giolitti, Minister of Finance Carcano and Minister of Education Rava declared that the Ministry had no need to create a fuss with regard to the negotiations, as the latter was entirely private. Besides, the proposed sale of the pictures to Pierpont Morgan could be carried out without the Government's consent, as the law which forbids the exportation of pictures of historical interest or artistic value does not apply to private collections.

It is now said that the Government had the right to acquire the gallery at the time of the death of Martelli's father, but that it would not have cared to purchase it. The Government's refusal to buy anything so well known as the Martelli gallery has given offense to Pierpont Morgan, and it is said that he will not now purchase any of the pictures which he was negotiating for.

The Minister of Education declared that the Government would not permit the sale of the pictures to Morgan, as they were the property of the people. The Minister of Finance, for his part, declared that only works of art which were of great importance to Italy could be exported. This is against the principle of free trade.

Everybody in Italy is wondering what will be Mr. Morgan's next move. It is said that he has offered to buy a palace which belongs to the Duke of Sermoneta, and that Minister Carcano has been requested to prevent the sale. Mr. Morgan is also said to have offered 1,500,000 francs for the Mantegna "Triumph of Julius Cæsar," which belongs to the Prince of Hesse. Not a single picture has been exported.

Recently another picture was stolen from a house in which Mr. Morgan is living, and for this reason it is said that the Government has decided to prevent the exportation of any more pictures

SCARLET LIES

By X and Z, Authors of Married to Mystery

CHAPTER XCII—Continued.

"LISTEN to this: 'Closely observed all passengers on boat

"Adian Smith'"

With a Parson?"

A Caricature

A Big Haul."

CHAPTER XCIII
Hunted Down.

A Risk."

"Arrest Him To-Day."

Very Certain."

CHAPTER XCIV.
A Run for Life.

CHAPTER XCV.
The Schemes of Mice and Men.

Catch My Train

There's a Yacht.

Lost Their Quarry.

Who Is She?"

TO BE CONTINUED TO-MORROW'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Danderine

GREW MISS LEWIS' HAIR

AND WE CAN

PROVE IT

The Great Danderine Never Fails to Produce the Desired Results

MISS Lewis' hair was very thin and it was less than two feet in length when she began using Danderine. She says her hair and scalp are now fairly **teeming with new life and vigor.** **That's** the main secret of this great remedy's success as a hair grower. It enlivens, invigorates and fairly electrifies the **hair glands** and **tissues** of the scalp, causing unusual and unheard-of activity on the part of these two most important organs, **resulting in a strenuous and continuous growth of the hair.**

The following is a reproduction of Miss Lewis' last letter.

January 3, 1905

Dear Doctor Knowlton:—

You know I told you in my first letter that my hair would not reach much below my shoulders, and that all of it together only made one tiny braid.

I am sending you my photograph, which I had taken at Stevens Bros. It tells the whole story better than I can tell it.

Everybody I know is using Danderine, so you see I am doing something to show my appreciation.

Sincerely yours, (Miss) EVA LEWIS.

Danderine makes the scalp healthy and fertile and keeps it so. It is the greatest scalp fertilizer and therefore the greatest **hair-producing remedy** the world has ever known. It is a natural food and a wholesome medicine for both the hair and scalp. **Even a 25c bottle of it will put more genuine life in your hair than a gallon of any other hair tonic ever made. It shows results from the very start.**

NOW at all druggists in three sizes, 25 cents, 50 cents and $1. per bottle

FREE. To show how quickly **Danderine** acts we will send a large sample free by return mail to any one who sends this advertisement in the Knowlton Danderine Co., Chicago, with their name and address and 10 cents in silver or stamps to pay postage.

Latest Photograph of MISS EVA LEWIS
8572 Hamilton Avenue, Chicago

MacDonnell's

Tremont Temple Store
86 Tremont St.

"GOOD GOODS" | "RIGHT PRICES"

About June Sales

Values as advertised by us suggest something different from the ordinary sales—the difference between inferior goods at low prices and "Good Goods" at "Right Prices." We don't hold a so-called **June Sale of Muslin Underwear.** Why should we? Juno is no different to us than April or May. It's when the season is over that we hold our **Semi-Annual Sales.** There's the time we cut prices and cut them good, but to do this in June is **nonsense pure and simple.** If we can't make a profit now, when can we? While we mention some **"Specials"** for this week, and admit there's a profit attached to each item, yet at the same time we **challenge any house in the business to beat our values.** Think it over.

Muslin Underwear

180 fine Nainsook Corset Covers, lace and hamburg trimmed, similar to cut illustration. A sample of MacDonnell's values. By mail 5c.

29c

Enough Said

240 fine Nainsook Gowns, yal. lace insertion and edging, ½-inch tucks between. See if you can match this for

50c

By mail 10c

Enough Said

Extra fine cambric skirt, English eyelet emb.,

1.98 By mail 15c

Get the MacDonnell Habit

We make a specialty of black sateen Skirts at 89c, including extra size. Better see our values .....

98c

Many extra values in gowns and chemise on the large centre counter .....

98c

MacDonnell's Union Suit's 75c up.

Extra large size belts .....
Extra large size gloves.....
Extra large size skirts.....
Extra large size waists.....
Extra large size hosiery.....
Extra large size neckwear....
Extra large size underwear...
Extra large size undervests...
Extra large size union suits..

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAYS ONLY
Full books redeemed, $2.50 in value.

MacDonnell's Waists

This stylish White Lawn Waist, front all over white tucks, and centre of fine beading, like cut, size 32 to 50, only

98c

By mail 7c

Examine the quality of the lawn

Enough Said

One of three pretty Jap Silk Waists at

$3.98

By mail 5c

We question if there's another house in Boston that can show a liner line of Jap Silk Waists at $4.98 and $5.00.

Special values in plain and fancy stripe gingham Waists, sizes 32 to 50 ..... **98c**

Black Lawn Waists, sizes 32 to 50 ..... **98c**

Black Sateen Waists, sizes 32 to 56 ..... **98c**

On the large centre counter you'll find a variety of Waists at 98c. We're famous for our values at this price.

Remember, we make a specialty of extra large waists. We carry more 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50, 52, 54, 56 and 60 than all the other stores in Boston put together—also Waists with extra long sleeves

Next Week Will Be EMPLOYEES' WEEK

A MacDonnell Idea

Our advertisement next Sunday will be written by eight of our departmental managers. It'll be worth reading.

Chiffon and Fancy Mesh Veilings, **29c**
No such values elsewhere.

Milanese Suede Lisle Gloves, **50c**
the summer glove that fits.

Stainless Black Stockings **29c**
Ladies', men's, children's.

NOTICE

Hereafter we're going to advertise our

Friday Specials

from the two large showcases on either side of our store.

Watch the cases Friday.

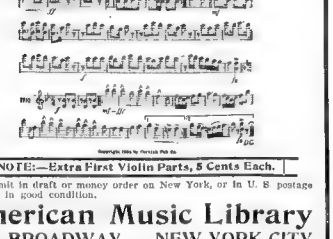
An Exceptional Offer to All Orchestra Leaders

Below we give you the melody of one of the greatest marches and two steps published, and we will send you this piece for 14 parts and piano, postpaid, on receipt of the sum of..... **15c**

This march, owing to its fine melody and captivating air, will undoubtedly be the rage of the country this coming Summer, as it is now being featured by all the orchestra leaders of prominence. We would advise you to procure a copy of it as no orchestra leader's repertoire is complete without it.

A TRIP TO NIAGARA MARCH and TWO STEP

1st VIOLIN — W. J. CORNISH, Arr'd & Author



NOTE:—Extra First Violin Parts, 5 Cents Each.

Remit in draft or money order on New York, or in U. S. postage stamps in good condition.

American Music Library
1789 BROADWAY, NEW YORK CITY

THE WEATHER.

For Boston and vicinity: Fair to-day. Monday fair and somewhat warmer. Light westerly winds.

High water: 12 04 p. m.

HEARST'S

BOSTON AMERICAN

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

This Edition of HEARST'S Boston American CONSISTS OF

1 News Sections 2 Parts 4—Comic Supplement
2 Editorial Section 5 Music
3 Magazine Section 6 Buzzer Mask and Jack the Giant Killer Cut-out

VOL. 2 No. 75. 50 PAGES BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1905. 50 PAGES PRICE FIVE CENTS.

REVERE BEACH IS SWEPT BY $150,000 INCENDIARY BLAZE

ROOSEVELT MOVES TO END WAR.

Envoys of Foreign Powers in White House Conferences for Peace.

CZAR MAY BE TOLD TO END STRIFE AT ONCE

Japanese Minister in Secret Session with President Late at Night.

CASSINI PLEADS FIGHT IN PATRIOTIC INTERVIEW

Envoys Join in Endeavor to Bring Unequal Contest to an End.

FEAR YACHT LOST WITH RICH MEN

Yacht Apache, with Many Millionaires on Board, Has Not Reached Port.

SAILED MAY 17 IN EMPEROR'S CUP RACE

Last Sighted on May 22 by Steamer Columbia, and Was on Her Course.

BIG FIELD OF ICEBERGS DIRECTLY IN HER PATH

All Other Yachts Entered Have Finished Safely and Without Accident.

STATE COMMITTEE POLLED; ALMOST SOLID FOR DOUGLAS

COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY CHICKERING 1902. WILLIAM A. GASTON.

COPYRIGHT PHOTO BY PURDY 1902. JOHN R. THAYER.

IF DOUGLAS REMAINS FIRM IN REFUSAL OF NOMINATION WHICH OF THESE TWO WILL DEMOCRATS PICK--THAYER OR GASTON?

HOTEL LOST GUESTS FLEE IN PANIC.

Several Residences Destroyed, Families Narrowly Escape Death.

FLEE FROM BURNING HOUSES IN NIGHT WEAR

"Johnstown Flood," "Nickel Palace" and "Midnight Sun" Buildings Are Consumed.

CHELSEA DEPARTMENT IS CALLED TO HELP

Scores Lost All Their Belongings, the Flames Barely Giving Them Time to Escape.

EXPLOSION IN NICKEL PALACE STARTED FIRE

Six acres in the heart of Boston's playground, Revere Beach, were swept by fire last midnight. After an investigation the police declared the fire of incendiary origin. The loss is estimated now at $150,000. There were may narrow escapes of persons who were asleep at the time the flames were discovered.

The amusement buildings destroyed were those of the "Johnstown Flood," the "Midnight Sun" and the Nickel Palace. In addition to these the Hotel Irving, where a score of persons were asleep, was destroyed, one private residence was burned and two tenements in which there were several families.

Heroic Rescues of Children.

There were several heroic rescues of children by firemen and by persons living in houses within the burned area. In the hotel there was something of a panic when the flames were discovered, and this extended to a certain extent to the private homes of those nearby. Some thirty or more persons were made homeless and lost all their personal effects. There was at one time a fear that there had been a loss of life

Called for Aid from Other Cities.

Immediately after the firemen arrived on the scene they took steps to secure aid fearing the destruction of the entire beach amusement center, which Steeplechase Park, Nautical Gardens and other big attractions. Telephone messages to Boston, East Boston, Everett and Chelsea were hurriedly sent out. Two after three places sent apparatus to reinforce that of the local department which consisted entirely of hose wagons, without an engine.

William Brown Saved Many Lives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler Injuree.

Continued on Page 34 Columns 3 and 4

Boston American Canvass Shows Thayer and Gaston, as Second Choice Nearly Tied

By Charles O. Power.

A poll of the Democratic State Committee, made yesterday by the BOSTON AMERICAN, discloses the fact that, by a large majority, the members of the party organization hope that Governor Douglas will reconsider his refusal to accept another nomination as Governor.

With Douglas eliminated, John R. Thayer of Worcester appears, by this poll, to be the first choice of the committee. Colonel W. A. Gaston of Boston, is a very close second and General Nelson A. Miles, third.

To the fifty-eight members of the committee the following question was submitted, either by telegram or by voice:

"Who, in your opinion, should the Democratic party nominate for Governor?"

No suggestion went with the question relative to the attitude of Governor Douglas, and every reference to the Governor in reply is entirely voluntary on the part of the members of the committee. The idea that Governor Douglas might be still considered a factor in the affair was not entertained by this paper when the question was framed for submission to the State leaders. It was not until the replies began to come in that the real sentiment of the party began to make itself apparent.

Positive Refusal to Be Interviewed.

Thayer Second in Preferences.

Total mention for John R. Thayer thus A. Gaston of Boston, singly of Worcester, singly and in com- and in combination, is seven. bination, is nine.

Total mention for Colonel Wil-

Continued on Page 33, Column 1.

ALEXANDER IS FLAYED BY HYDE.

Equitable President Is Not Charged With Conspiracy in Spreading False Reports and Also With Breaking Faith.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

"Alexander Broke Faith."

Reputation Menaced.

Continued on Page 36, Column 3

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT HIS LITTLE GIRL WITH PISTOL.

South Boston Man Bought Revolver to Keep Burglars Away and Was Examining It When Shooting Occurred

Continued on Page 32 1st Column.

CASSINI STILL FOR WAR.

JAP ENVOY AT WHITE HOUSE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Last Sighted May 22.

May Be Disabled

LESSON OF THE WAR, THE NECESSITY FOR A PARLIAMENT OF REASON

By Nelson A. Miles, Lieutenant-General U. S. A., Retired.

In the war between Japan and Russia, the unexpected has again happened, as it frequently does in war. No one could anticipate the entire destruction or dispersion of the great fleets without serious loss to the other. Had the result been reversed it would change the whole character and conditions of the war between the two nations.

The result so far of the war is a most serious misfortune to Russia and a great embarrassment to that empire. It has been a war of great success and achievement for the Island kingdom. This recent sea fight is the only great naval battle fought between two fleets armed and equipped with all the modern appliances of war—heavily armored battleships, heavily armored coast defenders, swift protected cruisers, high power guns, rapid and machine guns, with a fleet of torpedo and submarine boats aided by wireless telegraphy.

The experience that the naval officers of Japan gained in the Chinese war, also against the land batteries of the Russians and now against the Russian fleet, must render them very efficient and add very much to the sea power of the nation.

An honorable peace is always desirable, and more desirable if it comes quickly. The lesson of this war is the evidence of barbarism and the necessity for a Parliament of Reason for the adjustment and settlement of international controversies.

HOW TOGO WON GREAT NAVAL BATTLE.

First Complete Story of the Titanic Struggle Between Japan and Russia in the Straits of Korea

Continued from Page 31.

through Admiral Moser at St. Petersburg, Japanese hoping toward a resolution of hostilities established

FIRST COMPLETE STORY OF BIG NAVAL BATTLE

Special Cable to Sunday American.

London, June 3.—For the first time since the supposed Titanic naval battle has there been received story of the struggle given in direct disaster to the Russian arms is told by eye witnesses and participants in the awful scene.

Never before in the history of this battle the most stupendous achievement of war. It brought out the perfection of the Japanese navy, demonstrated beyond question the vast superiority of the Japanese to the Russian navy in the use of torpedo boats and destroyers, the first time the practical value of wireless telegraphy was proved.

The story, first complete given here with [illegible] Japanese and Russian [illegible] and [illegible] Admiral Togo's official report, is one of the most thrilling ever told.

True Type of Japanese Sailor, Taken from Group on Cruiser Asama, and to Whose Intelligence and Fighting Qualities the Great Victory of Togo Was Largely Due.

SCOUT SHIP GIVES BATTLE WARNING BY WIRELESS MESSAGE

[illegible] May 27, 1905. For many hours [illegible] vessels which can trace it through the hazy, tense fleet [illegible] this signal from Togo to Lost [illegible] Japanese [illegible] Admiral Rojestvensky [illegible] Admiral Togo [illegible] Admiral Nebogatoff, [illegible] Admiral Rojestvensky was [illegible] end of the destroyer [illegible] when the vessel fell into [illegible] Admiral Nebogatoff was also [illegible]

WIRELESS GIVES ALARM.

The message [illegible] "Enemy approaching, making for Korean Straits"

DESTROYERS IN THE VAN

Admiral Enquist [illegible] Admiral Semetchine even to me, who in war have witnessed many incidents of a terrible nature. [illegible] Admiral Togo, with Admiral Uriu [illegible] Admiral Kamimura [illegible] Admiral Dewa [illegible] Admiral Togo [illegible] Admiral Nebogatoff [illegible] Admiral Rojestvensky

DOUGLAS FIRST IN COMMITTEE POLL.

Expression of Opinion by Democratic State Committeemen Shows a Majority for Governor by Boston.

MANY WOULD INVEST THAT HE IS NAMED

Joseph R. Lovering of Lowell, W. A. Gaston Nearly Equal as Favorites In Case His Excellency Will Not Change His Mind

Continued from Page 31.

Total mention for General Selden A. Miles, singly and in combination, is five.

Total mention for Charles S. Hamlin of Boston, singly and in combination, is three.

James B. Carroll of Springfield, Henry M. Whitney of Boston and John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge have totals of one each.

Mr. Hurley [illegible] term for Governor [illegible] ner Douglas [illegible] General Miles [illegible] for Lieutenant-Governor [illegible] cises.

Representative [illegible] from the [illegible] as follows:

Thayer Firm for Douglas.

CONGRESSMAN JOHN E. THAYER, WORCESTER:

"I am [illegible] of the [illegible] for [illegible] not to [illegible] Governor [illegible] Governor [illegible] part [illegible] upon [illegible] his [illegible] vere [illegible]

Hamlin a Douglas Man.

CHARLES S. HAMLIN, BOSTON:

"In my judgment [illegible] should make every effort to induce Governor Douglas to reconsider his determination."

CHAIRMAN JOHN I. FLAHERTY:

"If the Governor [illegible] he re elected. [illegible] he has said [illegible] more in [illegible] Democratic [illegible] force the people [illegible] didate to urge [illegible]

ROBERT M. BURNETT, SOUTHBORO:

"Governor [illegible] would run again [illegible] I understand the [illegible] on that [illegible] tenets. [illegible] and enough for [illegible] men."

Quincy Favors Thayer.

JOSIAH QUINCY, BOSTON:

"Without [illegible] of other [illegible] John E. Thayer [illegible] the Democratic [illegible] Governor [illegible] his nomination [illegible] aggressive contest by the Democratic party to retain the office of Governor."

Thayer Strong Campaigner.

ARTHUR LYMAN, CHAIRMAN OF EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE:

"We are all sorry that Governor Douglas is not to be the candidate again. We believe that he could be [illegible] has made a good Governor and he [illegible] would elect him [illegible] E. Thayer would [illegible] for Governor. He is a [illegible] and I should say he [illegible] any man in the [illegible]

HENRY S. FITZGERALD, BOSTON:

"With College Gaston out, if he is, I can see no other candidate but John E. Thayer."

CONGRESSMAN JOHN A. KETCHER, BOSTON:

"It is a matter [illegible] thought [illegible] not care to [illegible] had a preference [illegible] party."

"Business Man Wanted."

G. LORING BRIGGS, R. OOKLINE:

"The Democratic [illegible] should be a [illegible] business [illegible] in the municipal and state [illegible] say a word like [illegible] Mr. Douglas [illegible] would put [illegible] Governor [illegible] greatest [illegible] Democracy [illegible]

JAMES L. LOCKE, [illegible] OFFICE:

"[illegible] for Governor [illegible] present [illegible]

TIMOTHY J. SULLIVAN, CAMBRIDGE:

"[illegible] a [illegible] city [illegible] for [illegible] Governor [illegible]

EDWARD QUINN, CAMBRIDGE:

"My choice for Governor is John H. H. McNamee of Cambridge."

THOMAS C. MURPHY, BOSTON:

"Douglas was [illegible] see why he should not do it again."

DANIEL H. TOOMEY, SPRINGFIELD:

"I am inclined [illegible] Hamlin or General Miles. Douglas should be asked to reconsider, but if he will not then I may give it [illegible]

DANIEL J. DOHERTY, WEST-FIELD:

"I am inclined to believe that General Miles or Charles S. Hamlin."

RECORD LIST OF PASSENGERS ON ROMANIC.

White Star Liner Sailed for Azores and Mediterranean with Almost 300 in Saloon and 500 in the Steerage.

EXCELS TO EUROPE IS UNPRECEDENTED

All the Trans-Atlantic [illegible] to Sail Within the Next Two Months Have Booked to Capacity Already.

With the sailing of the White Star liner [illegible] for the Azores and Mediterranean [illegible] the unprecedented exodus of [illegible] was begun. The [illegible] still on the big ship [illegible] the last stateroom [illegible] Liner she sailed, there [illegible] 300 saloon passengers on [illegible]

[illegible] were Armenian pedlers.

Seeks Gypsy Moth Remedy.

[illegible] of Americans [illegible] route to spend [illegible] Europe [illegible] not [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BUILDINGS BURN LIKE TINDER; HUNDREDS IN PANIC

MRS. ROGERS, HAUNTED BY FEAR OF THE GALLOWS, SHOWS SIGNS OF WEAKENING AS DAY OF HER DOOM APPROACHES

SUSPENSE TELLING UPON HER MOST SEVERELY.

Mrs. Mary Rogers, Shown in Characteristic Attitudes in Her Prison Cell.

WRITING VERSES AND MAKING SKETCHES HELPS HER TO PASS SOME OF THE LONG HOURS
WHEN HER HANDS ARE IDLE
MRS ROGERS SPENDS MUCH OF HER TIME IN SEWING

Her Nerves Giving Away.

Punishment Telling on Her.

GREAT BUILDINGS REDUCED TO ASHES

Continued from Page 31.

Explosion in Nickel Palace Starts Fire.

Firemen Rush to the Scene.

Home Reduced to Ashes.

TUFTS MEN IN PANIC BY MIDNIGHT FIRE

BOSTON JAPS HONOR TOGO SHOUTING "BANZAI!"

Toasts in Japanese.

Japanese Sports

BEACH FOR YEARS MOST POPULAR OF SHORE RESORTS

100,000 PERSONS SAW BIG FIRE AT BEACH LAST YEAR

CARNEGIE TO WORK FOR WORLD-WIDE PEACE PLAN.

Special Cable to Sunday American.

MAY STOP SALE OF CEMETERY LAND

SAY STOLEN CASH FOUND ON SUSPECT

ELIJAH'S SON ALSO A MIRACLE WORKER

AUTOIST IS FINED $25 THREE TIMES

FIREBUG AGAIN VISITS ROXBURY

Special to the Sunday American.

MELLOWED BY 10 YEARS REPOSE IN THE WOOD

O.F.C. RYE

Crop of 1892

IN GLASS ONLY

It's Pure, That's Sure

Served and Sold Everywhere

NEW YORK AND KENTUCKY CO., Sole Proprietor.

CHARLES F. RIORDAN, New England Representative

5 Globe Building, Boston, Mass.

SOZODONT TOOTH POWDER

a delicious dentifrice. Free from acid and grit. Just the thing for those who have an inclination for the microbes of every-day life. Ask your dentist.

HEARST'S BOSTON AMERICAN

Published Daily and Sunday at 80 and 82 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING CO.

Entered as second class matter, March 31, 1904, at the post office at Boston, Mass.

Price: Daily, One Cent; Sunday, Five Cents.

Terms: Payable in Boston or United States funds or Boston, Canada and Mexico.

Daily every day, one year	$3.00
Daily, six months	1.50
Daily, three months	.75
Sunday only, one year	1.50
Sunday only, six months	.75
Daily and Sunday, one year	$4.50
Daily and Sunday, six months	2.25
Daily and Sunday, three months	1.25
Daily and Sunday, one month	.40
Sunday only, one month	.15

Dr. BURKHART'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

Will Positively Cure

Kidney and Liver Diseases, Rheumatism, Sick Headache, Eczema, Sciatica, Catarrh, Indigestion, Neuralgia, Nervousness, Dyspepsia, Constipation ... thousands of people were treated in 1904.

25c. All druggists

RICH AND POOR JOIN IN WINCHESTER FETE

High School girls who waited at breakfast in Winchester Town Hall.

HARSHER TREATMENT DEMANDED FOR "MED FACS"

Harvard Undergraduates Are Determined Society Shall Be Wiped Out, and Faculty Will Decide Action Tuesday

Must Return Property.

President Not "Easy."

WORK-CAR RIDE IS NEW FAD WITH SMITH GIRLS.

Fair College Maidens of the Connecticut Valley Stir the Natives with Novel Excursions to the Rural Districts

NEW STEEPLECHASE PARK PLEASES AT REVERE

GIRL WHO INVITED THE TUCKER JURY TO WEDDING

TUCKER JURORS TO ATTEND WEDDING IN CAMBRIDGE.

Were Invited by the Bride, Who Was Employed at Hotel Where the Jurymen Took Their Meals During Trial

$6000 FUND FOR A CITY HOSPITAL RAISED.

GASTON AT SUMMER HOME IN MAINE

Rockland, Me., June 3.—William A. Gaston, of Boston, accompanied by his family and servants, arrived here on a private car, and left at once on a special boat for North Haven, where he will spend the summer.

SENTENCE HOCH TO BE HANGED ON JUNE 23.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

FIREBUG'S WARNING SETS POLICE ON ALERT.

GAS STOCK OWNERS FEAR SAFETY OF SECURITIES

MANY HAVE STOMACH CATARRH AND CALL IT DYSPEPSIA

Two Beautiful Women Cured of Stomach Catarrh By Pe-ru-na.

Mrs. G. W. Davis, 1418 11th street, N. W., Washington, D. C., writes:

"After suffering some time with indigestion and dyspepsia, and having tried so many remedies without relief, I was persuaded by some friends to take Peruna.

"After using several bottles, I found such good results that I can cheerfully thank you and praise your wonderful medicine, Peruna, to my friends in general."

Indigestion, Dyspepsia, Sour Stomach, Flatulence, Palpitation Of the heart Are All Symptoms Of Stomach Catarrh.

Run Down in Strength, a Result of Stomach Catarrh.

Miss L. Wall, 306 Dale street, St. Paul, Minn., writes:

"Last spring I felt very severe case of catarrh of the stomach. All down. I was very much run down in strength and lost my appetite.

"I took three bottles of Peruna and found myself gaining very quickly in every way.

"I also had catarrh in my head, which has been entirely cured. I think Peruna for the health I am enjoying."

WHAT IS DYSPEPSIA?

DYSPEPSIA is a term that has long been in use. It is intended to include all disturbances of the digestive organs.

If the stomach is inflamed and digestion ceases, it is called dyspepsia. If the saliva fails to perform its function, it is called dyspepsia.

If the glands of the stomach dry up, and no longer secrete the peptic juices, it is called dyspepsia.

Catarrh of the stomach is called dyspepsia. Peruna cures all forms of dyspepsia.

How Catarrh Affects Digestion.

When catarrh attacks the mucous membranes of the stomach it interferes with the digestion of food. It prevents the healthy secretion of the digestive juices. It makes it impossible to digest food by taking pepsin tablets or other digestive aids.

A Rational Treatment

Pe-ru-na, the Correc. Remedy.

Not a Dyspepsia Remedy.

Do Not Waste Valuable Time.

There is no use in wasting time with quacks. Peruna cures the catarrh at once and removes the cause. Its cures are permanent, as it removes the cause.

Not a Cure-All.

Peruna is not a cure-all. It cures catarrh—and that disease is catarrh.

However, catarrh makes itself known by such varied symptoms that its various forms appear to the inexperienced as so many different diseases. Catarrh is catarrh no matter in which part of the body it locates itself. Peruna cures catarrh wherever located.

Do You Realize

That we furnish you free of expense an accident insurance policy good for one year, equal to the amount of your purchase from us, on sales of $20 or more, giving Weekly Cash Benefits of Total Disability or Death from Accidents and Sickness by various causes.

Come in and we will explain how we give these advantages, which COST YOU NOTHING

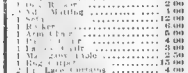
$80 WILL FURNISH FOUR ROOMS COMPLETE

with substantial, up-to-date Furniture and Carpets.

Our Special Combination Consists of

	Regular Price
1 Iron Bed	$5.00
1 Mattress	2.50
1 Spring	2.75
1 Pr. Blankets	2.00
1 Pr. Pillows	2.00
1 Oak Bureau	10.00
1 Oak Commode	4.50
1 Oak Rocker	1.50
1 Oak Chair	1.00
1 Oak Chair	2.00
1 Oak Writing	4.00
1 Oak Table	12.00
1 Rocker	8.00
1 Arm Chair	5.00
1 Pr. Lace Curtains	4.00
1 Pr. Lace Curtains	1.75
1 Oak Dining Table	5.00
1 Oak Dining Chairs	6.00
1 Extension Table	2.50
1 Linoleum Rug	14.50
1 Kitchen Table	1.00
1 Kitchen Chair	1.00
1 Wash Boiler	4.00
1 Shades	2.40
	$131.40

This Entire Outfit We Offer at $80



Drop Side Couch Bed, with National Spring, Mattress and Bolster ... $4.39

$6.98

Handsome Oak Round Extension Table

This table is one of our standard bargains and we know that it cannot be duplicated for less than $10

$5.75

This hard wood refrigerator, lined throughout with zinc, has cast brass trimmings and is as well made as one costing 4 times the money. Others sell the same article for $9 to $10.

Our Price $5.75

THE PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

Cash or Liberal Credit — Complete Housefurnishers — Any Kind of Fire Insurance

Open Saturday Eve'gs 5 UNION STREET Opp. Faneuil Hall

TODAY

250 BOSTON HOUSE LOTS

For Homes and Investment at WELLINGTON HILLSIDE

LOW PRICES EASY TERMS

$25 to $250. $10 Down, $5 00 a month

Take Mattapan Cars to Walshill St.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY, SELL OR RENT

Real Estate

If you want to buy or sell your business, if you want help, boarders, a situation, if you have any special want, you can supply it through the classified columns of the

Sunday American

Asiatic Spice-Shot

WHAT it has done for Kidney, Bladder and Nerves afflicted men and women.

Catarrh, Rheumatism, Gout, Catarrh, Stone, Neuralgia.

DR. J. P. [illegible] DISPENSARY

21 BOWDOIN ST., BOSTON, MASS.

J. P.

Made by Dr. J. P. [illegible], proprietor, 100 Boylston, Lowell, Mass.

GIRL'S COURAGE ASTONISHES BROOKLINE.

Stood Her Ground

She Is Not Sorry.

HEIR TO SEARS MILLIONS, HE IS RICHEST MAN IN BOSTON

J. MONTGOMERY SEARS JR.

YOUNG SEARS NOW RICHEST MAN IN BOSTON.

Inherits Bulk of Sears Millions at the Age of Forty. His Resemblance to Father Is Marked in Many Ways.

Son Is Like Father.

Well Equipped for Station.

Made Fortune Himself.

WOMAN IS HEIRESS TO MAJOR PART OF $800,000

Cared for Helpless Brother Four Years, Now Rises from Moderate Circumstances to Affluence Never Thought Of

Youngest to Wait Ten Years.

MISSING LYNN WOMAN FOUND BY THE 'AMERICAN'

MRS. FANNIE SAWTELLE

MISSING WIFE IS FOUND BY 'AMERICAN.'

Mrs. Fannie Sawtelle, of Lynn, Who Left Her Home Last Tuesday, Has Been Located with a Friend in Malden

PLAN A MEMORABLE OBSERVANCE OF JUNE 17.

HYDE FLAYS ALEXANDER IN LETTER DEFENDING STAND IN EQUITABLE FIGHT

Charges Made by James H. Hyde Against President Alexander

Charges President with Conspiracy, Disseminating Untruths and Breaking Faith with Directors.

Explains His Own Connection with Fancy Ball, Cambon Dinner and Other Matters Charged Against Him.

Continued from Page 31.

To Honor Ambassador

R. T. Lincoln as Head?

"No Help From Alexander."

COMMON DANGER HAS BROUGHT ALEXANDER AND HYDE TOGETHER

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, June 3.—It is true that any past differences between Mr. Hyde and Mr. Alexander are forgotten.

I have quarrelled with Mr. Alexander and there is still feeling between us, but he has never entered into a conspiracy to put me out of the Society for the benefit of his own pocket.

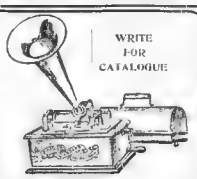
COOLIDGE MAY DECLINE PLACE ON COMMITTEE

HYDE LAYS OUT PROGRAMME IN EQUITABLE FIGHT

By Boston American Leased Wire.

PADDY'S DAY AND EV'RY LITTLE BIT HELPS INCLUDED IN THE 24 NEW AND LATEST HITS *Just Out for June.* AT OSGOOD'S JOBBERS AND RETAILERS

WRITE FOR CATALOGUE



The largest stock of machines and gold moulded records in AMERICA. HEAR THEM AT THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE PHONOGRAPH PARLOR IN BOSTON CONTINUOUS CONCERTS

Everybody Knows the .... Everybody Likes to Hear the Everybody Should Buy the . EDISON

$1 DOWN AND A WEEK

If these terms don't suit, come and make your own.

OUR SPECIAL 25.00 OUTFIT WINS

Sent to Any Part of New England. We are sure to have the Record you failed to find elsewhere. Free Delivery. Before Buying See America's Leading, Liberal Homefurnishers THE C.E. OSGOOD CO. 744-756 WASHINGTON STREET

Mail orders promptly filled. Express paid on six records or over to any part of New England.

R. Mertin's Toilet Parlors

25 experienced operators all branches. Popular prices. 564 WASHINGTON ST. Opp. Adams House

Blue Serge Armure

SUMMER SUITS

Gentlemen

$15 $20

Our Sack Suits for Gentlemen in Blue Serge Armure represent the best fabric that is woven for coolness and comfort during the summer season.

The texture has been doubled and twisted to insure long and constant service, and has been used by us for a number of years with perfect success.

Sizes for stout and slim figures are included at each price.

It should be borne in mind that nothing has been allowed to enter into the weave of this or any other fabric handled by us but strictly long staple pure wool.

NOTE—All garments manufactured by us bear our trade name and design nation, on the sleeve, attached either to the collar or the inside pocket, as follows:

A. Shuman & Co. Boston

A Smoke Consumer Which Consumes Smoke

Installed and on Exhibition at Homer Street Plant of Newton Street Railway Co.

(In Successful Operation Six Months)

The smoke nuisance bill has been signed by Governor Douglas, and, while the abolition of smoke is important, the saving of fuel and labor immediately become factors from a commercial point of view, and we are prepared to demonstrate by actual tests the full value of our stoking furnace for stationary boiler plants.

Perfect Combustion

Automatic in Action

Absolutely Smokeless

Full information and a pass to see the Fulton Fuel Economizer will be given at office of

The Fulton Fuel Economizer Co.

931, 932 Oliver Building—141 Milk St., Boston.

ROBERT BALL EDES, General Manager. Tel. Main 922

WHITTIER TRIAL BEGINS THIS WEEK.

Lynn Man Charged with Manslaughter in Causing Death of Susan A. Fuller, Divorced Wife, to Face Salem Jury

COUNSEL COMPLAINS OF A LACK OF MONEY

Must Have Means to Conduct the Testimony of Prosecution, and Funds Are Needed to Secure Services

Salem, June 3—Seth K. Whittier of Lynn will be put on trial in the Superior Court here Monday on an indictment charging him with manslaughter in causing the death of Susan A. Fuller, his divorced wife. A jury will be empaneled, Judge William Rockwell presiding.

Peter A. Collins is defending Whittier, and the BOSTON AMERICAN reporter [illegible]

[illegible] most [illegible] which will be [illegible] the medical experts [illegible] who [illegible] examined [illegible]

In Need of Funds.

"We [illegible] the Republican [illegible] and Whittier [illegible] counsel [illegible] of [illegible] grand [illegible] Whittier [illegible] leaders.

Found Woman Dead in Room.

Whittier [illegible] husband [illegible] Broadway [illegible] Lynn [illegible] Whittier [illegible] her own [illegible] at Ash[illegible] Mill [illegible] lee, he [illegible] the matter to authorities [illegible] brothers [illegible] was arrested [illegible] testified [illegible] could [illegible] pair of [illegible] the room [illegible] question was raised whether this was not the instrument with which the wounds on her body were inflicted.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY COMMENCEMENT BEGINS TODAY.

'Tis the parting of the ways'
Now for many an ill days
Together by the riverside our pleasant paths have ran,
But at last our paths must part
And although with aching heart
We must take our leave—that part of life is done.

—From Class Ode of Boston University Seniors.

President William F. Huntington of Boston University will preach the baccalaureate sermon to the graduating class of 116 at Trinity [illegible] St. Stephen's [illegible] Sunday's service will mark the beginning of the annual graduating exercises which are to continue [illegible]

On Tuesday [illegible] the graduates of the seniors of the college of liberal arts and of the law school will [illegible] meeting of the trustees. [illegible] will be represented [illegible] Hall, president of Clark [illegible] Record New York [illegible] at 10 o'clock [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Monday [illegible] be conferred [illegible] Thursday [illegible] exercises [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Class [illegible] Arts [illegible] Rev. [illegible] at the [illegible] Sunday [illegible] Monday [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] Wednesday [illegible] Thursday [illegible] Friday [illegible] Saturday [illegible] Class [illegible] at the

MARKET SIGNS POINT TO BULL MOVEMENT.

P... Feeling Marked by Buoyant Feeling

FOLLOWED CLOSELY

...Report of Amalgamated Made Public Tomorrow

Copper Report Awaited.

The Equitable Muddle.

Some Bullish Features

Act to Railroads

CROP PROSPECTS DOMINATE THE MARKET.

New York, June 3.—Action of the market yesterday in the face of the break up of financial forces in the Equitable Life Assurance Society indicated that the market was completely under the influence of crop conditions. One saving feature of the Equitable row is that so many different interests are hit; all are more concerned about nursing their wounds than in starting new battles.

Should Hyde and Gould win it will make Gould immensely more powerful than he has ever been. It will at the same time ensure the passage of a group that has been noted for its cold-blooded manipulation of the market. But there is every evidence that all these gentlemen have enough to keep them busy for a while.

Meantime the wheat crop is rounding to with unusual rapidity. The report of a rated export closes the Winter crop at almost 450,000,000 bushels at the present moment. Corn is doing well, and while a weather condition is certain it still promises to be larger than the forecasts of a few weeks ago did.

Larger net earnings by railroads, increases in dividends and general prosperity give the Wall street atmosphere a decidedly bullish tinge.

BOSTON STOCKS

Copper Outlook Good.

Financial Notes.

QUOTATIONS AT CHICAGO.

JULY WHEAT IN OUTSIDE MARKETS.

THE COTTON MARKET.

Report of State Finances.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Transactions yesterday on the New York Stock Exchange, together with high, low and closing prices were as follows:

GOVERNMENT BONDS

CUPID ROUTS THESPIS IN BATTLE FOR GIRL'S HEART

Providence Girl Who Gave Up Stage Career for Love and Her Dance

TALENTED ACTRESS GIVES UP STAGE FOR LOVE

Special to the Sunday American.

North Attleboro, June 3. The announcement made during the past week of the engagement of Miss Anne Marie Catherine Dietz of Providence to Howard Fletcher Dyer of this city brought to many the story of an attachment, some short years, then apparently ended after rapid progress in stage work, narrowing of whom was not the man who won her affections. It was a case of love at first sight on the part of both.

Miss Dietz came here three months ago to live with her brother Fred. She is but nineteen years old, yet she has been a soprano soloist in the First Universalist church here from that progressing to pro... work.

Dyer, who is a son of James P. Dyer, ... Mass., is a graduate of ... Mass., class of 1903, ... in the ... Attleboro Courier.

ORGANIZATION FIRM FOR MAYOR, BUT HE KEEPS SILENCE.

Superintendent of Streets Donovan ... been at home for several days and ... appointments in front of Acting Mayor Patrick A. Collins has not ... his position in regard to ... candidate for renomination ... any statement by the Mayor as concerned the situation today is also withheld. Superintendent Donovan ... declined to a BOSTON SUNDAY AMERICAN reporter.

So far as I know the Mayor will make ... announcement at present. The matter ... with citizens that ... is the proper ... time for the Democrats ... It has ... to force him to declare his inten... and the Mayor is ... deliberation and ... to lead the party to victory.

... by Acting Mayor Donald ... personal friend of Mayor Collins said:

"I would not like to say ... Mayor Collins has ... a candidate for ... By-the-by, ... Mayor Collins ... I am sure.

"I would like to ... Mayor Collins ... Democratic ... and I ... the ... and ... express the ... of ... Democrats ... Democratic ... Democrats ... Democratic ... Democrats ... Democratic

KEITH'S

WEEK OF JUNE 5, 1905
Doors Open at 1 P. M. Performance Continuous Until 10:30 P. M.

The Vaudeville Event of the Season

A Great Treat for Music Lovers

Annual Summer Engagement of the Most Noted Organization of Female Musicians in the World, the

FADETTES

Woman's Orchestra

Caroline B. Nichols, Director

Giving Concerts of Real Popular Music Afternoons and Evenings. Forty in Number and Surrounded by One of the Handsomest Stage Settings Ever Seen in Boston.

The Vaudeville Bill:

McIntyre and Heath — Greatest of All Blackface Comedians, in an Amusing Sketch, "Doctor Rosalsono," **First Time This Season.**

Foy and Clark — In Their Latest and Most Successful Comedy, "The Old Curiosity Shop." **First Time This Season.**

Terley — "The Poetic Legend" & Late European Importation. **First Time Here.**

George Day — One of the Best Blackface Monologue Comedians in the Business. **First Time This Season.**

Frederic Voelker — (Assisted by Mrs. Voelker), the Best Violinist Ever Heard in Vaudeville. **First Time Here.**

Zazelle and Vernon — In the Comedy Acrobatic Pantomime "The Elopement." **First Time in 2 Years.**

The McBans — Exceptionally Skilful Club Jugglers. **First Time Here.**

Delberg Sisters — In Character Songs and Costume Changes. **First Time This Season.**

Ed. Estus — A Clever and Daring Equilibrist. **First Time in 2 Years.**

"Chalk" Saunders — In His Unique Specialty, "Thrown." **First Time in 2 Years.**

Alexis and Schall — Singers, Dancers and Contortists. **First Time in a Year.**

Conway and Held — In the Comedy Sell, "Casey's Visit." **First Time in 2 Years.**

The Biograph — Showing an Entire New List of Comedy and Interesting Moving Pictures, including Those Funny Jones Family Pictures, How Jones Lost His Roll, Jones And No Blind as Those Who Will Not See, and Others.

Prices 25c, 35c, 50c
Front Orchestra, 75c. Box Seats and Front Row First Balcony, $1.
Reserved Seats in Boxes and Front Row First Balcony can be secured two weeks in advance.
Telephone 1 M or Piano.

SUNDAY, JUNE 4,
And All the Week.

NEW STEEPLECHASE PARK

(STEEPLECHASE)
REVERE BEACH.
EVERYTHING OPEN!
BOSTON BANDA ROSSA, A. D'ARVINO, Conductor.
FREE ATTRACTIONS:
HELTER SKELTER, The Happy Family,
Bumperty Bump, Funny Mirrors,
Daffy House, Tilts, Swings, Etc.
Band Concerts 2.30 and 7.30. Moving Pictures 9.30 P. M.
EVERYTHING FREE!
Admission 10 Cents

PALACE

HOME OF BURLESQUE
THE EARLY BIRDS
BURLESQUERS
Handsome Women and Funny Comedians.
GRAND STANDING CONCERTS
PALACE
Tues. and 2d Matinee.
Prices 10c to 50c

Norumbega Park

AT AUBURNDALE
On the Charles
OPENS DAILY AT 10 A. M.
FAIRY BRISTLES WITH NEW FEATURES
BAND CONCERTS DAILY 12.30 to 5 P. M. and After Theatre at Night
FERRIS WHEEL
Hundreds of New Attractions in the Opening Number
Zoological Garden
Restaurant—Canoeing
Covered Open Theatre
Aft. at 3.30; Eve. at 8.05
THIS WEEK—
MR. & MRS. ALLISON in "MINSTREL DAYS," THE COOPER TRIO, BAND QUARTET, ANDERSON & GOINE, TOM DUNCAN, ZARA & STEVENS and Many Others.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

COLUMBUS AVE
MONDAY, JUNE 5, 3 P. M.
NEW YORK
FOR THE FISHING GROUNDS.
Steamer Philadelphia Capt. Sorenson will start
OTIS WHARF,
408 Atlantic Ave., Sunday, June 4, at 10 a.m.
Lines, Bait and Chowder Free.
FARE $1.00.
Price of Ticket includes lowest reddish caught during season. Take Elevated to Rowes Wharf.

BASS POINT NAHANT

The Fast Ocean-Going Steamer
FAVORITE
Will Commence Service
SUNDAY, JUNE 11th
LEAVING LINCOLN WHARF, FOOT OF DAUGHTY STREET.
SPECIAL RATES TO PARTIES AND FOR MOONLIGHT EXCURSIONS
APPLY
Nahant Line, 30 Court Street, Room 36

NEXT SATURDAY!

Grand Opening — NEW ENGLAND'S WONDERFUL — $500,000 World's Fair

PARAGON PARK

NANTASKET BEACH

Thirty Shows — Twenty Acres

ADMISSION—ONE DIME

Never before has New England provided an outdoor resort of such amplitude and incomparable splendor as this fairyland glowing in outline by the sea with the soft and beautiful radiance of

100,000 ELECTRIC LIGHTS

PALM GARDEN—LAGOON GONDOLAS—FOREST OF FLUTTERING FLAGS

SUPERB CONCERTS
Music Everywhere
FAMOUS MARTLAND BAND
With E. F. Blaney, "The Man Who Beats the Band."
HUNGARIAN GYPSY BAND
DANCE HALL ORCHESTRA
—AND—
VENETIAN TROUBADOURS

GRAND FREE SHOW
On Lagoon Stage
1. THE FLYING DUNBARS
Aerial Artists and Trapeze Performers.
2. CLATTO, JENKINS AND JASPER
"Which Is the Man?"
Acrobatic Laugh Makers.
3. THE BAKER FAMILY,
Celebrated European Trick Bicyclists and Comedians

COMPLETE MIDWAY
Strange People and Climes
AMERICAN INDIANS
JAPANESE GEISHA GIRLS
HOWLING DERVISHES
EGYPTIANS, TURKS, COWBOYS,
TRAINED AND WILD ANIMALS

TRANSPORTATION HOME AS LATE AS 10:40 P. M.
Which Lengthens Evenings at Nantasket Beach as Never Before

CASTLE SQUARE THEATRE

471 Tremont St. | Tel. Tremont 6
Down-town office, 15 Winter St.

LAST WEEK
—OF THE—
Regular Dramatic Season
JUNE 5—DOUBLE BILL
Robertson's Famous Comedy.
David Garrick
And the Strong Chinese Play.
The First Born
Matinee Prices 15c, 25c, 50c.
Evenings 15c, 25c, 35c, 50c, 75c.
Daily 2 and 7.45 P. M. Open 1.30 and 7.00.
Monday Matinee, Souvenir Bonbons.

THE NINTH
Summer Season
Begins Monday, June 12
First Revival in Six Years of the American Play.
THE SENATOR
No Changes in Prices.
Seats Now Ready for First Week.

LYCEUM

Always Presenting the Leading Burlesque Attractions

Matinee Daily at 2:15 Evenings at 8

THE LYCEUM STOCK CO.
Direction of Mr. JOHN GRIEVES
Entire Change of Programme
2 New Burlesques
NEW VAUDEVILLE ACTS
Bob Van Osten
Gardner, West and Sunshine
Chas. Belmont
Ed. and Nettie Mosse
The Wilsons
Miss Alice Leslie
SPECIAL ENGAGEMENT
Of the talented young tragediennes artist,
MISS
Ethel Amorita Kelley
The American Fougere.
SUMMER PRICES
10c 20c 25c
TELEPHONE 80 OXFORD.

TOMORROW AT THE OLD HOWARD

FINAL SHOW OF THE SEASON
For the Benefit of the Family of the Late
WM. McAVOY
For Many Years Manager of The Howard
A MAMMOTH BILL
THAT WILL INCLUDE
The Howard Burlesque Company, St. Onge Brothers "Sandy" Chapman and "Larry" O'Connor (through the kindness of Geo. W. Setchell), Relyea, Holmes and Grant, Crowley and Fowler, Tommy Johnson, McEvoy and Flynn, M. W. O'Brien, Charley Farrell, D. B. Platt, Madison Brothers, Castle and Cogan, Al Hall, Henry T. Waite, Sullivan Miller and Thomas, Henry Moyes, Bobby Fields, Phil Morton, Harris and Nelson, Deacon and Ramoin, May Eddy, Prof. Frederick, the Kinetograph and others.
SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME
BOX OFFICE OPEN 1 TILL 11 P. M.
REGULAR PRICES
LAST CHANCE
TO SEE A GENUINE
OLD HOWARD SHOW
UNTIL AUGUST 21st

TREMONT THEATRE

Eve'gs at 8
Matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2
192d TO 199th PERFORMANCE IN BOSTON
HENRY W. SAVAGE Offers
The Standard Musical Comedy Success of Two Continents
THE PRINCE OF PILSEN
BY PIXLEY AND LUDERS
BIGGER BRIGHTER BETTER THAN EVER
JUNE 12—200th TIME IN BOSTON
Souvenirs
SUMMER PRICES

GLOBE THEATRE

SPECIAL PROFESSIONAL MATINEE THURSDAY...
LAST WEEK
BEGINS TOMORROW NIGHT
Fred E. Wright's Beautiful Production
YORK STATE FOLKS
RAY L. ROYCE
JAMES LACKAYE
And All the Favorites
EVENINGS 50c BEST SEAT 25c GOOD SEAT
WED. THUR. SAT. MATS. ANY SEAT 25c
Last 6 Nights—Last 3 Mats.
Professional Matinee Thursday
All Professionals Welcome

Bowdoin Sq. Theatre

Evenings at 8. Matinees Every Day at 2.
Direction Joe Hart for the Week.
Week Beginning Monday, June 5, Matinee Daily.
CRIMES OF A GREAT CITY
with special scenery and effects, and interpreted by the Lothrop Stock Company.
NEXT WEEK—"Lucky Ranch."
TONIGHT
BOWDOIN SQUARE THEATRE. Grand concert this Sunday evening at 8 o'clock given by The Boston Engineers. The following talent will appear: HOMER B. MASON & MARGARITH KARLINE, THE 4 BROS. MAYANO, DANDY CHAPMAN, ROBINSON & GRANT, HATHA WAY & WALTON, GRAY BROTHERS, WILKINS & HARLEY, CHARLEY FARRELL, THE HALL, ADA & THELMA, THE GREAT DERRICK, LEEDS & OTTO.

AUSTIN STONE'S MUSEUM

TREMONT ROW—COLLAY SQUARE
WEEK BEGINNING JUN. 5
LAST SIX DAYS OF
GERTRUDE MAYES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
JOE HOOD
World's Pool Limit
ALBURTIA & WULFKEN
Marvels Extraordinaire
Two Vaudeville Shows
IN THE THEATRE
By Two Separate Companies Who Alternate Nearly Every Hour from 10 to 10
Powell Comedy Company
Present the White Statue
NEXT WEEK PHYSICAL CULTURE DE LUXE
Otis Lambert & Young Sandow
Nothing Like it Ever Seen in Boston
FEATS OF THE STADIUM
Introducing Feats of Strength by a Selected Corps of Superb Athletes
Admission Only 10 Cents

RUTLAND RAILROAD

The Picturesque Route to the Islands and Scenes of
LAKE CHAMPLAIN
and the Summer Resorts among the
GREEN MOUNTAINS
Excursion Tickets Now on Sale
Handsomely Illustrated 60 page book "A Summer Journey" and Important and late folder and summer booklet sent on receipt of ten cents in stamps.
Geo. E. Marsters, New Eng. Pass'r Agt.
366 Washington St., Boston.

Lexington Park WILL OPEN

Despite Protests of Contractors

ON JUNE 17TH COMPLETED, as far as the [illegible] will open [illegible] and grounds [illegible] Lexington Park [illegible] the finest [illegible] Boston. [illegible] season [illegible] the crowds on the cars.

For the Fishing Grounds! Steamer KING PHILIP

CAPT. ED. W. DIXON
Leaves Otis Wharf
DAILY AND SUNDAYS AT 10 A. M.
Returning at 5.45 P. M. Rod and Reel and chowder free.
PRICES $1.50 IN GOLD. FARE $1.

$2.50 Round Trip —TO— NEW YORK via JOY LINE $4.50 Round Trip

Special Excursions Wednesdays, $3 for Refreshments, Band, Prizes, Music, Dancing, Souvenirs to Ladies. Grand Moonlight Excursion Saturday Evening, June 10th.

EMPIRE THEATRE

TWICE DAILY 2 and 8

SUMMER SEASON
BEGINNING MONDAY, JUNE 5
THE EMPIRE MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY
Under the General Direction of Mr. Adolphe Meyer
Will present the Greatest of All Musical Comedy Successes

CleverComedians
Comely Chorus
Augmented Orchestra
New Scenery and Costumes
Hear the Songs You used to Sing
"Follow On"
"La Belle Parisienne"
"Teach Me How to Kiss"
"When We Are Married"
"She is the Belle of New York"
"The Purity Brigade"
And a Dozen OtherCatchyAirs

THE BELLE OF NEW YORK
By Hugh Morton & Gustave Kerker

Organization Numbers 75 Voices
Principals Include:
Will H. Sloan
Jack Martin
Neil McNeil
Fred'k Knights
Joe Natus
Bert L. Cannon
Edith Yerrington
Dorothy Hunting
Anna McNabb
Elinore Berwick
Gertrude Howe
Florence Tyler

Popular Prices: 75 Cents—50 Cents—25 Cents
Monday Matinee and Evening, Souvenir Boxes of Chocolate Bonbons. Children, Between Ages of 6 and 13 Years, When Accompanied by Adults, 25 Cents at Matinees.

TONIGHT—CONCERT
LAST THIS SEASON
Benefit Emergency Hospital

Billy B. Van and Rose Beaumont, Edgar F. Universal & Co., Howard Tracy, Ned Coyle, Raymond A. Cross, Ned Nestell and Transmontine Sisters, Phillips & Landers, Wood Brothers, Two Rollers, Kinetograph and Other Features.

BOSTON THEATRE

LAWRENCE McCARTY.....Lessee and Manager
4th BIG WEEK
THE GREAT MUSICAL SENSATION OF THE SEASON
THE ONLY NOVELTY IN TOWN
S. S. SHUBERT'S AMUSEMENT CO.'S
Brilliant and Merry Comedy
THE EARL AND THE GIRL
New Songs, New Stage Effects, Great Cast
"THE MASQUERADE"—PEERLESS PARISIAN NOVELTY
(From the Casino de Merigny, Paris,—an allegiric mysterious and mystifying spectacle, presented for the first time in this country tomorrow evening, with scores of Parisian Girls.)
DON'T MISS THE GREAT SONG HITS
"Spooning," "Cupid's Mistake," "Little Maidens in Distress," "I'm a Hen Maid," "The Irresistibles," "What's Good Enough for Teddy," "Shopping" and 20 Others.
MATS. WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
TOMORROW NIGHT—TESTIMONIAL PERFORMANCE
Tendered by Mr. LAWRENCE McCARTY and the SHUBERT BROS. to
WM. H. WALSH AND JOHN OSBORNE
Press Agent Ticket Agent

For Dramatic News and Notes See Page 23

The Only One Of Its Kind Ever Made.

So says the American Soda Fountain Co., which made and installed the new soda fountain. It combines a number of exclusive points, and beverages are drawn under the most perfect sanitary conditions.

BEST ASSORTMENTS BEST SERVICE LOWEST PRICES

Never Undersold

R. H. White Company

Never Undersold

We Sell Goods Cheaper for Equal Qualities Than Any Other New England House.

A Home-Like Lunch Room Is Ours.

With its carpeted floor, curtained windows and neatly gowned waitresses. Its cosey and comfortable appearance and the feeling of restfulness it engenders makes it an ideal place in which to pass the lunch hour.

Our Special June Sales Open With This Great Full Page Bargain Announcement

We Challenge Comparison of Qualities and Prices With Those of Any Other Retail House in America

Fancy Half Hose

An Importer's Sample Line and Surplus Stock at a Sacrifice

These four great lots of Men's Half Hose represent about 3000 pairs and they include an importer's entire sample line and surplus stock which we own so low that we can sell them at these tremendous low prices.

Lot No. 1, 3 Pairs for 25c. These are plain black cotton Lisle Hose, in both spliced heels and toes and double soles, sizes 9 to 11½, regular 15c values, 3 pairs for **25c**

Lot No. 2, at 15c a Pair.—Fine quality cotton and a few Fine Lisles, in tans, blacks and fancy grounds, with silk clocks, sizes 9 to 11½, and regular 19c, 20c and 25c values. In this sale for..... **15c**

Lot No. 3 at 29c a Pair.—None of them worth less than 50c pair, and the new shades, including the steels, white and tans, are here in all sizes, 9 to 11½, and regular 50c values everywhere else..... **29c**

Lot No. 4, 39c a Pair. Imported Lisle Hose, gauze plates, etc., with fancy clocks and stripes and Lisle soles, toes and heels. Importer's sample line, 1000 pairs at 39c a pair and worth 75c a pair.

50c Underwear at 21c. Men's fine quality Egyptian lisle finished balbriggan shirts and drawers, French neck, taped seams, elastic ankles, sateen finished, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 50c value for..... **21c**

50c Underwear for 37½c. The same extra fine quality combed Egyptian balbriggan shirts and drawers, shirts have fine lisle fronts, pearl buttons, with or without short sleeves, drawers have taped seams, French ankles, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 50c value for..... **37½c**

75c Underwear for 50c. Men's fancy ribbed Egyptian balbriggan shirts and drawers, short sleeve shirts and knee length drawers, pearl buttons, drawers double stitched, taped seams, sizes 34 to 44. Regular 75c value for..... **50c**

More Men's Shirts

More Big Savings

The quality of these Shirts is not to be judged by their prices. In every instance the value is from a third to a half more than we ask for them, and we guarantee perfect satisfaction in fit and workmanship.

50c and 65c Negligee Shirts 29c

An unheard-of value for Men's Tan Cheviots and Percales over 12 dozen in the lot. Extraordinary value in every one of them. Each **29c**

Here it is:

Negligee Shirts at 69c.—The well known replenished with a lot of Madras and Percales, 15 patterns, all sizes, 14 to 17, and a shirt that we sell everywhere for $1.00, 1.25 and 1.50, here for..... **69c**

Real 1.25 and 1.50 Shirts for 98c. None of them will be bought any more than 2 to a customer. Fine 1.25 and 1.50 soft and stiff cuff Negligee Shirts, in all sizes, 14 to 17, light and dark Madras, white grounds with neat figures, detached cuffs. Also one lot of Percale Shirts. Your choice, each..... **98c**

Men's 1.50 Pajamas for 1.00. These Pajamas are thoroughly tailored and trimmed throughout, have silk embroidered frogs, in navy blue, cadet blue and black Madras, in special pajama sizes. A 2.00 value for..... **1.00**

Men's 75c Night Shirts for 48c. All the popular Nightshirt styles, cotton cut full size, with collar attached, the best 75c shirt made. While they last, 48c

If so for..... **48c**

Men's 50c Suspenders for 25c. Light and dark very best 50c elastic web suspenders, double stitched leather ends, 25c

Leather Suit Cases.—Steel frame, sole leather corners, linen lined, brass locks, good handle. Reg. 3.50 value, special Annual Sale price..... **2.98**

Same case, with straps all round..... 3.50

Genuine Cowhide Suit Cases. Best steel frame, linen lined, best lock and handles. A 4.00 value. Annual Sale price..... **3.98**

Bridle Leather Suit Cases. A perfect case for every way, best frame, linen lined, and dressing. Made to sell for 7.00. Annual Sale price..... **5.00**

These cases we have with end handles, also straps all round, same price.

Travelling Trunks for 5.00. We have selected five different styles for this lot. Some have two straps across ends, others have straps around, all steel bound and riveted, with heavy hardwood cleats on bottom, strong locks and bolts. Reg. 6.00 value. Annual Sale price for any size..... **5.00**

Vacation Trunks. Canvas covered, painted with a waterproof paint, strong lock, tray with hat box. Reg. 2.50 value. Annual Sale price for 30 inch..... **1.98**

32 inch or larger, 2.25.

Canvas Covered Trunks. Two inch frame, hardwood slats, brass bound, hardwood cleats, deep tray with hat box, good lock and bolts. Reg. 4.00 to 5.00. Annual Sale price..... **2.98**

30 in.	32 in.	34 in.	36 in.
2.98	3.40	3.98	4.40

This Trunk is Made Full Size. Has 2 deep trays, brass bound, hardwood slats, well and tightly built, with brass locks, bolts and clamps, covered with heavy canvas, hardwood cleats, deep tray, with hat box, good lock and bolts. Reg. 6.00 to 7.00 each. Annual Sale price.....

32 in.	34 in.	36 in.	38 in.
7.50	8.00	8.50	9.00

Suit Cases. A good strong leather covered with leather corners, linen lined, cloth bound, brass lock, good handle, straps all round. Reg. 3.50 value. Annual Sale price..... **2.98**

1.50 each. Annual Sale price..... **98c**

Steel Frame Suit Cases. Brass moulding all the way around, leather handle. Extraordinary value at 1.79. Annual Sale price..... **1.79**

Steamer Trunks. Canvas covered, hardwood slats, hardwood cleats, deep tray with hat box, good lock and bolts. Reg. 3.50 to 4.00. Annual Sale price..... **1.98**

Slight advance for larger sizes.

Canvas Covered Steamer Trunks. Heavy canvas all over, best work throughout, deep tray with hat box, heavy brass bound, hardwood slats, hardwood cleats, brass locks, bolts and clamps. Reg. 4.00 to 5.00. Annual Sale price..... **2.98**

Slight advance for larger sizes.

Genuine Alligator Club Bags. Leather lined, leather bound, leather corners, brass frame, good lock and bolts, leather handle. Worth 2.00. Annual Sale price..... **1.25**

Slight advance for larger sizes.

Genuine Cowhide Club Bags. All leather lined with inside pocket, best frame and lock. Regular price 5.00. Annual Sale price..... **3.75**

Hand Sewed Club Bags. Best material throughout, some have two inside pockets, some are leather lined, others grained. Reg. to 7.50. Annual Sale price..... **3.98**

Sole Leather English Club Bags. Made from best selected sole leather, round or square, two inside pockets, some leather lined, others grained, sizes 15 to 18 in. Should be sold everywhere for 11.00. Annual Sale price, any size..... **7.48**

Hand Boarded Club Bags. The new 12 inch bag, made with best grade hide, best frame and lock, leather lined, nickel trimmings, regular price 10.00. Annual Sale price..... **8.50**

See above for each size larger.

Special Steamer Trunks. Strongly built, two full trays, straps around ends, heavy canvas covered, hardwood slats, brass bound, brass locks, bolts and clamps, well made throughout. Reg. 10.00 to 12.00. Annual Sale price..... **7.50**

English Basket Trunks. Enamel duck covered, leather bound, brass locks and bolts, linen lined. Regular 12.00 value. Annual Sale price..... **14.98**

Rawhide Bound Trunks. Best made of basswood veneer, covered with heavy rawhide, leather bound, brass locks and bolts, linen lined, two trays, hat box, good lock and bolts. Reg. 12.00 to 15.00. Annual Sale price.....

24 in.	26 in.	28 in.
20.00	20.75	21.50

Holds-All Wardrobe Trunks. To find space for the many articles a lady will take on a journey. We would like to take a few of these trunks and show you how they will hold all the world over for clothes. Reg. up to 50.00. Our Annual Sale price on this trunk is

25.00 to 40.00

Automobile Lunch Baskets. We have four sizes, fitted for one, two, three and six persons, at the following prices:

Reg. price	7.50	9.00	15.00
Sale price	5.00	6.00	10.00

Gents' Hat Boxes. A good hat or hat box, leather lock, side and shoulder straps. Reg. value 3.50. Annual Sale price..... **2.48**

A Boy a Trifle Heavier than he should be will find our 6.00 Annual Sale price..... **4.50**

Genuine Grain Cowhide Hat Box. Leather lined, leather bound, brass locks and bolts, leather handle and straps. Reg. value 10.00. Annual Sale price..... **6.75**

In the Linen Dept.

50c and 62½c Bath Towels, 25c

Large size Bath Towels, 17 x 36 inches, in white, with colored borders, also in all white, fine quality, soft finish, suitable for the finest grade of trade, regular 50c and 62½c each, on sale Monday at..... **25c**

37½c Linen Suitings for 20c

31 inches wide, all pure linen, in a large assortment of colors, for extra fine quality Irish and Scotch Linen Suitings, suitable for all kinds of wear, regular 37½c value, on sale at..... **20c**

2.00 Napkins for 1.45 Doz.

Bleached Satin Damask Napkins, fine quality, in a large assortment of patterns, good value at 2.00 a dozen. Monday at..... **1.45**

1.25 Linen Pillow Cases, 89c Pair

500 pair Hemstitched Linen Pillow Cases, size 42 x 36 inches, good quality, regular price 1.25 a pair. Monday..... **89c**

In Cotton Dept.

25c Bleached Sheeting, 19c

2¼ yards wide, regular price 25c per yard. Monday for..... **19c**

12½c Hemmed Pillow Cases, 8c

200 dozen Bleached Pillow Cases of good quality cotton, soft finish, hemmed, size 42x36 inches, each..... **8c**

15c Hemstitched Pillow Cases 10c

Cases of good quality cotton, soft finish, size 42x36 inches, each. Monday at..... **10c**

Our Special Soft Spun Sheets made from extra fine yarn, full bleached, size 81 x 90 inches, each..... **59c**

1.10 Books for 45c

On Satan's Mount. By Frederic Remington. Illustrated. Regular 1.10 book, this lot only..... **45c**

Other Books at 45c. Some of the best books published, including the following titles: Among the Camps, by Ralph Connor; Tommy Remington, by Alice Hegan Rice; Mr. Bingle, by Mary Stewart; The Cavalry Scout, by Capt. Charles King; Tom of Kentucky, by Alice Hegan Rice; Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch, by Alice Hegan Rice; Tommy Toodles, by Ralph Connor; The Cavalry Scout, by Capt. Charles King

PART II.
MAIN SHEET.

HEARST'S
BOSTON AMERICAN

SPORTING NEWS
ALL THE BASEBALL GAMES

BOSTON, SUNDAY, JUNE 4, 1905.

EXETER BOYS WIN MEET AT HARVARD.

The New Hampshire Athletes Easily Carry Off Honors at the New England Interscholastic Field Games

WORCESTER ACADEMY TAKES SECOND PLACE

Mayhew's Work Is the Feature of the Day, and He Cleverly Lands Several Firsts for His School. Points Well Divided

There was [illegible] to the annual [illegible] which took place [illegible] Harvard yesterday, except for [illegible] Worcester Academy [illegible] Exeter and Worcester [illegible] were entered [illegible] the competition [illegible] the season of [illegible] Exeter proved [illegible] by winning [illegible] by the total of 71½ points to the Worcester boys were scoring 42 and [illegible] High will carry [illegible] Exeter. The school won in [illegible] third with [illegible] points.

While the meet was [illegible] contested [illegible] Exeter's good [illegible] and [illegible] to proved [illegible] the winners of [illegible] by [illegible] to 5 won record by [illegible] with [illegible] 42 feet, 7¼ inches, while [illegible] were creditable performances [illegible] scored four

Mayhew the Star.

Captain J. W. Mayhew of Worcester Academy was the star of the meet, as he won three events and tied for second [illegible] He [illegible] in the 120-yard [illegible] covered [illegible] miles and broad [illegible] record [illegible] for the afternoon when [illegible] the mile Worcester [illegible] and it was also [illegible] Worcester would be the [illegible] to get [illegible] year.

He won [illegible] record in the high hurdles, taking the flights in the scholastic record time of 15 seconds flat. Then he came back for the final test in the 100-yard dash, and pulled that out by a narrow margin.

Meanwhile the broad jump was on and Mayhew took his trials in this event, and proved [illegible] to [illegible] of stars. He was afraid of [illegible] was [illegible] for his best [illegible] Immediately after this [illegible] he [illegible] go against the [illegible] jump, and he made [illegible] 42 feet 6 inches.

POINTS WELL DISTRIBUTED.

In [illegible] Exeter took [illegible] in getting on the score sheet, and the points were pretty well distributed [illegible] the two leaders. [illegible] of [illegible] Worcester [illegible] of the [illegible] Howe [illegible] was [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] Worcester [illegible] was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

RACING HOW THEY RAN AT GRAVESEND ROWING HARVARD CREW HAS BIG SHAKEUP BOXING GOOD BOUTS AT NEW ENGLAND CLUBS OTHER SPORTS

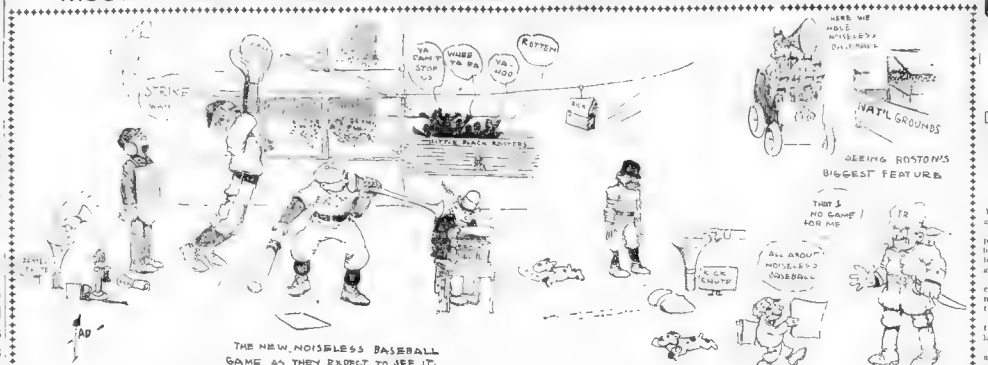
CHAMPIONS BAT OUT AN EASY VICTORY.

Boston Americans' Eyes Wide Open Game a Highland-ing and They Drive Orth to the Bench After a Swatfest

CAPT. COLLINS PUT OUT OF GAME FOR KICKING

Criger Pounds a Home Run and Sends in Two Men Ahead of Him, So All in All It Was a Joyful Day for the Locals.

McGRAW'S TROUBLES SUGGEST SILENT BASEBALL TO TAD.



AMERICAN LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

GAMES SCHEDULED TO DAY.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

ONE YEAR AGO TO-DAY.

BY A. H. C. MITCHELL.

Boston American Staff Correspondent With the Team.

New York, June 3.—The Champs pounded out a fine victory of 10 to 3 this afternoon. They started the ball at just the right time and nearly every hit counted. It was a refreshing exhibition to the Boston men who saw the game from the grand stand.

Sinclair, Orth and Criger were knocked out of the box, four hits, including two baggers, being all they had to do it with. Sheridan finally put a stop to the run getting by Criger, driving him to the bench.

Umpire Sheridan made a couple of bad decisions against Boston and Captain Collins took exception. He kept up his kicking so long that Sheridan finally put him out of the game. It is not often that Captain Collins has to be put out of the game for kicking, as he is right there with the goods when it comes to playing baseball. Sheridan inflicted the punishment a disgrace, for Collins was playing a star game and deserved better treatment than to be knocked out two singles and a double.

Champs' Fine Fielding.

The Bostons fielded like lightning, both infield and outfield, except a bad throw by Dougherty, which gave Orth a life. The New Yorkers didn't handle ball behind the bat, and Criger had an invincible throw to second.

The large crowd and the weather was delightful. The Bostons were loudly applauded for every good play.

Hartzell got a run over the plate in the first inning. Parent made a weak grounder to Conroy and Hartzell beat Dougherty making it two bases on the misplay. Parent came along with a short single to left and Hartzell was not allowed to go. Orth fanned. Collins, however, gave him a base hit with a long fly to Keeler. Hartzell started for home and made third, but Dolly's fine throw to Yeager held him.

Highlanders Tie Score.

New Yorks tied the score in their half. With two down Williams socked a fine one to the extreme left field fence. Williams got around with a three bag-ger to Criger. He was sent home by Conroy, who reached first on Collins' throw to Dougherty. Conroy was forced out at second, Keeler to Yeager.

It was a fine throw for Boston in the second inning to get Mertes, Mertes had singled to left, but was left in the third when Criger drew a pass, but was forced out, Chesbro to Keeler. Chesbro was retired to Keeler and Parent singled to left. It was an easy out on a grounder to Williams.

In the New York half Lajoie singled over second. Hemphill made a hard to Collins if the latter captain kicked so hard Umpire Sheridan sent him to the bench. Dougherty taking his place. Williams sacrificed the runner to second, Conroy popped to Ferris and Chase Paid to Pelbach.

Champs Take Lead.

In the fourth the Champs forged ahead by snatching a bit in front of the plate and stole second. Freeman walked between Williams and Conroy and Hartzell sacrificed, Orth to Ferris, Hartzell crashed out a three base hit to the right field fence, scoring Freeman and Parent was passed to first. Chesbro forced Parent out, Williams to Conroy, Tennehill was passed but Sebach died to Pelbach.

In the fifth a man came back for a couple in short order. Dougherty popped to Williams. Criger was bothered Hock and he drew a base on balls. Chesbro fanned Criger got to first on a double to Sebach and Hartzell was out, Orth to Ferris. Criger scored on Chase two force outs and to Bonsall.

Hub's Lively Fifth.

Boston did lots more business in the fifth. Parent singled out of Yeager's reach and Hartzell was sacrificed. Englaish rapped a two baser along the right field foul line, scoring Freddie. Freeman drew a base and Stahlman singled, scoring Englaish. Ferris forced Stahlman, but Yeager came to the front with a terrific drive right over the right fielder's head for a home run. Freeman and Yeager ahead of him. Orth tossed out.

Chase's mostly one two, three business in the seventh, when the Champs batted around. Sebach led off with a single. Hahn lost Parent forced Sebach, Hahn to Keeler, Freddie got to third on Hartzell's single and scored when Englaish forced Jones.

BOSTON

	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Hartzell, rf	4	1	1	2	0	1	0	0
Parent, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Orth, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Collins, 3b	3	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Criger, c	3	1	1	1	0	6	1	0
Freeman, lf	3	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Stahlman, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	12	0	0
Ferris, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Yeager, cf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	34	10	11	17	17	27	14	1

NEW YORK.

	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Keeler, rf	4	0	0	1	0	3	0	0
Conroy, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Williams, lf	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Chase, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	11	0	0
Hemphill, cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Yeager, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Pelbach, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Chesbro, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Sebach, c	3	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Totals	34	1	3	1	0	27	10	0

Boston ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 2 7 0—10
New York ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two base hits—Hartzell, Parent, Criger. Three base hit—Williams. Sacrifice hits—Hartzell, Williams. Stolen bases—Hartzell, Parent, Freeman, Stahlman, Yeager, Keeler, Conroy, Williams, Hemphill, Yeager, Pelbach. Double plays—Parent, Ferris and Stahlman; Yeager, Pelbach and Chase. Bases on balls—Off Orth, 1; off Chesbro, 2; off Sebach, 1. Struck out—By Orth, 1; by Chesbro, 1. Hit by pitcher—By Orth, Sebach. Passed balls—Criger, Sebach. Time—1.55. Umpire—Sheridan.

NOTES OF THE GAME.

Mueller, the Newark pitcher, was in a New York uniform, and warmed up with the other twirlers.

Darkest nearly broke Pittman's leg with a hard drive in the sixth, but the ball pitcher got his mate in first.

Hannah had his arm up to his neck and a double helped his contributions the first three times up.

The sun was responsible for Dougherty's home run. It would have been easy for Freeman on the Boston grounds.

Criger is smashing the ball hard these days. He was nearly all in on that home run and his tongue was hanging out when he crossed the plate.

It is a long time since Collins was put out of a game for kicking. Three protests unless he is right.

Griffith had Dougherty off, but had to put Orth in the game when Dougherty made his error.

Freeman received the news with the plaudits due him in the seventh.

Freeman were applied for Dougherty made his homer.

Parent a catch of Yeager's liner in the seventh was a daisy.

ATHLETICS, 8; WASHINGTON, 1.

Philadelphia, June 3.—The Athletics secured an easy victory over Washington here to-day before 15,000 people, winning out 8 to 1. Coakley apparently had the enemy batsmen "Nathan-ized" at his mercy, at owing but six hits. Hits, backed by occasional fielding, landed the home team safe. Washington's single run was scored on a base on balls and two free passes to first. The score:

WASHINGTON.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Jones, cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Schaefer, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	2	0
Nagle, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Clarke, rf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ganzel, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	12	0	0
Ryan, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Kahoe, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Kitson, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Patten, p	4	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	2	0	0	24	9	0

ATHLETICS.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Seybold, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, cf	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Davis, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Lord, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	11	0	0
Strunk, lf	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Powers, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Barry, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Knight, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Coakley, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	3	5	0	0	24	10	0

Washington ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1—1
Athletics ..... 0 1 0 0 0 0 2 0 x—3

Two base hits—Stahl, Hartman, Barry. Sacrifice hits—Schaefer, Ryan. Stolen bases—Washington 2, Athletics 3. Double plays—Coakley to Barry to Lord; Barry to Lord. Left on bases—Washington 4, Athletics 5. First base on balls—Off Patten, 1; off Coakley, 1. Struck out—By Patten, 2; by Coakley, 2. Hit by pitcher—Davis. Time—1.30. Attendance—15,000.

DETROIT, 5; ST. LOUIS, 4.

St. Louis, June 3.—Detroit took this afternoon's game from St. Louis in the ninth inning when Suthoff let down one of the visitors batted in two runs, making the score 5 to 4. Killian did great work during the early part of the game and up to the eighth inning it looked as though he would shut out St. Louis. He was relieved in the ninth by Suthoff, who finished poorly behind Sudhoff. Attendance 2,100. Score:

DETROIT.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Jones, cf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Barrett, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	2	3	0
Crawford, lf	5	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Coughlin, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Schaller, rf	5	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Moriarty, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	11	0	0
Schmidt, c	5	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Killian, p	3	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Suthoff, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	39	3	6	0	0	24	6	0

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Ryan, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Hogan, cf	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Ferris, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	2	3	0
Dolan, c	5	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Beaumont, lf	5	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Nichols, 3b	5	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Hoffman, 1b	5	0	1	0	0	11	0	0
Glade, ss	5	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Sudhoff, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	4	6	0	0	24	9	0

Detroit ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 3 2—5
St. Louis ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4—4

Two base hits—Jones, Barrett, Coughlin, Schaller, Moriarty, Schmidt, Killian, Ryan, Hogan, Ferris, Dolan, Beaumont, Nichols, Hoffman, Glade. Sacrifice hits—Barrett, Crawford, Moriarty, Killian, Ryan, Hogan, Ferris, Dolan, Beaumont, Nichols, Hoffman, Glade, Sudhoff. Stolen bases—Jones, Barrett, Crawford, Coughlin, Schaller, Moriarty, Schmidt, Killian, Ryan, Hogan, Ferris, Dolan, Beaumont, Nichols, Hoffman, Glade, Sudhoff. Double plays—Barrett, Moriarty; Ferris, Glade, Hoffman. First base on balls—Off Killian, 1; off Suthoff, 1; off Sudhoff, 1. Struck out—By Killian, 2; by Suthoff, 1; by Sudhoff, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Killian, Ryan. Passed balls—Schmidt, Dolan. Time—1.45. Umpire—Connolly.

HOLY CROSS LOSES AT LAST GAME TO AMHERST.

Worcester Collegians Are Beaten at Home by Their Old-Time Rivals After an Interesting Game—Score, 5 to 2

Special to the Sunday American.

Worcester, June 3.—For the visiting Amherst nine to defeat Holy Cross, by the score of 5 to 2 in the last game of the season, was a notable feat. Errors were responsible for all but two of the runs scored by the visitors, and Hayes, who pitched a fine game, was entitled to the credit for the victory.

McDee, who has pitched winning ball all season and has succeeded in holding down every college team which he has faced, this year, was hit fairly hard by Holy Cross, but succeeded in keeping the hits well scattered, thereby preventing runs. Spring, on the other hand, although he pitched a good game, was hit at opportune moments.

Amherst's Good Showing.

Amherst presented a well balanced team, with the exception of Sullivan, at second base, who had two bad fielding errors. But he more than compensated for his errors by his magnificent stick work, getting three hits out of four times up.

Captain Wheeler accepted everything which came in his direction, and at the bat pounded out a three bagger and a single.

Powell, in left garden, and Starke, at third base, contributed greatly to Amherst's victory by their magnificent fielding. Many of their chances bordering on the spectacular.

Carrigan Had the Goods.

For Holy Cross, Carrigan led both in fielding and batting, his only slip up being a muff of a fly ball. Fox, in right field, did not figure in the run getting. Hoey, as usual, covered lots of ground in center field, his running catch of a hard-hit low liner of Powell's, but in the fourth being one of the fielding features of the game. The score:

AMHERST.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Starke, 3b	5	0	2	0	0	1	2	0
Powell, lf	5	0	2	0	0	2	0	0
Wheeler, c	5	0	1	0	0	6	1	0
Sullivan, 2b	5	0	1	0	0	2	2	2
Bigelow, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Hall, rf	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bishop, ss	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hayes, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	40	0	6	0	0	24	9	2

HOLY CROSS.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Callaghan, ss	5	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hoey, cf	5	0	0	0	0	3	0	0
Fox, rf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Carrigan, c	5	0	1	0	0	6	1	0
Downin, lf	5	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Powers, 1b	5	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Kenney, 2b	5	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Kelley, 3b	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
McDee, p	5	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	2	1	0	0	24	10	2

Amherst ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Holy Cross ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2—2

Two base hits—Starke, Powell, Wheeler, Sullivan, Bigelow, Hayes, Callaghan, Hoey, Fox, Carrigan, Downin, Powers, Kenney, Kelley, McDee. Sacrifice hits—Starke, Powell, Wheeler, Sullivan, Bigelow, Hall, Bishop, Hayes, Callaghan, Hoey, Fox, Carrigan, Downin, Powers, Kenney, Kelley, McDee. Stolen bases—Starke, Powell, Wheeler, Sullivan, Bigelow, Hall, Bishop, Hayes, Callaghan, Hoey, Fox, Carrigan, Downin, Powers, Kenney, Kelley, McDee. Double plays—Callaghan, Kenney, Powers; Kenney, Powers. First base on balls—Off Hayes, 1; off McDee, 1. Struck out—By Hayes, 2; by McDee, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hayes, Carrigan. Passed balls—Wheeler, Carrigan. Time—1.40. Umpire—Connolly.

DEDHAM, 10; NORWOOD, 8.

Dedham, June 3.—Dedham defeated Norwood in an interesting game to-day scoring:

DEDHAM.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Kane, cf	5	1	2	0	0	2	0	0
Ryall, rf	5	2	2	0	0	1	0	0
Hurley, 1b	5	1	2	0	0	11	0	0
Lynch, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Dowd, lf	5	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	5	1	1	0	0	5	1	0
Lyons, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	2	3	0
Gilligan, ss	5	1	1	0	0	1	3	0
Hayes, p	5	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	10	12	0	0	25	11	0

NORWOOD.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Kelly, rf	5	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Ryan, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	2	3	0
Hayes, cf	5	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hurley, 1b	5	1	1	0	0	11	0	0
Lynch, 3b	5	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Dowd, lf	5	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Sullivan, c	5	1	1	0	0	5	1	0
Lyons, 2b	5	1	1	0	0	2	3	0
Gilligan, ss	5	1	1	0	0	1	3	0
Hayes, p	5	1	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	45	10	12	0	0	25	11	0

Dedham ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Norwood ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Kane, Ryall, Hurley, Dowd, Sullivan, Lyons, Gilligan, Hayes, Kelly, Ryan, Hayes, Hurley, Dowd, Sullivan, Lyons, Gilligan, Hayes. Sacrifice hits—Kane, Ryall, Hurley, Lynch, Dowd, Sullivan, Lyons, Gilligan, Hayes, Kelly, Ryan, Hayes, Hurley, Dowd, Sullivan, Lyons, Gilligan, Hayes. Stolen bases—Kane, Ryall, Hurley, Lynch, Dowd, Sullivan, Lyons, Gilligan, Hayes, Kelly, Ryan, Hayes, Hurley, Dowd, Sullivan, Lyons, Gilligan, Hayes. Double plays—Lynch, Dowd, Sullivan, Lyons, Gilligan, Hayes. First base on balls—Off Hayes, 1; off Hayes, 1. Struck out—By Hayes, 2; by Hayes, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Hayes, Kelly. Passed balls—Sullivan, Sullivan. Time—1.45. Umpire—Connolly.

WHITE SOX LOST GAME.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

Chicago, June 3.—In a hard fought game the locals defeated Chicago to-day in the second inning Turner, after reaching second on a two base hit, scored on Sullivan's single. Wild pitches, Mertes, McIntyre, double plays—Connor to Hartzell to Keenan; Pelbach to Hartzell. Left on bases—Chicago, 7; Boston, 4. Time—1.50.

CLARKSON PITCHED WONDERFUL BALL

Walter Clarkson's pitching at Jersey City on Memorial Day, when he struck out twenty batsmen, breaks all previous records for an Eastern League twirler. Never before has the effectiveness of the spit ball been so thoroughly demonstrated as it was in the best game between the Easterns and Bill Murray's Newark team.

M'GINLEY'S TWISTERS TOO MUCH FOR THE NASHUAS

Fall River Team Beats Manchester in a Close and Well Played Game.

Haverhill, June 3.—McGinley's pitching was too much for Nashua to-day and Haverhill won, 8 to 1, the only tally of the visitors coming in the eighth inning, with two men out, Raleigh's two bagger being followed by T. Murphy's single.

McGinley struck out ten men in the last six innings and kept the visitors batting the first three innings. Lynch and Haverhill scored one run each in the second, a notted five runs in the third and a ball, considering its value, batting of Wallace, Bourassa, Lynch and T. Murphy and the batting of Dunn and Murphy scored the fourteen. The score:

HAVERHILL.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Wallace, rf	2	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Mooney, cf	3	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Bear, 2b	4	1	2	2	0	3	3	0
Lynch, lf	4	1	2	0	0	1	0	0
Raftery, lf	1	2	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dunn, 1b	4	1	2	0	0	11	0	0
Rodin, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Bourassa, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Murphy, c	4	0	1	0	0	6	1	0
McGinley, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	34	8	10	2	0	24	11	0

NASHUA.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Farrell, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Murphy, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Raleigh, cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Hickey, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Hogan, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Dunn, c	4	0	0	0	0	5	1	0
Hoffman, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Hall, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Hall, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	1	0	0	24	11	0

Haverhill ..... 0 1 0 5 0 0 0 2 0—8
Nashua ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 0—1

Two base hits—Abearn, Bourassa, Eaton 2, Hogan. Stolen bases—Wallace, Raftery 2, Rodin, Bourassa, Raleigh 2, Hickey 2, Dunn, Hoffman, Hall. Sacrifice hits—Lynch, Murphy, Raleigh, Hickey, Hogan, Dunn, Hoffman, Hall. Double plays—Murphy, Raleigh, Hickey. First base on balls—Off McGinley, 1; off Hall, 1. Struck out—By McGinley, 10; by Hall, 2. Hit by pitcher—By McGinley, Hall. Passed balls—Murphy, Dunn. Time—1.25. Attendance—1,200. Umpire—Sullivan.

LYNN, 5; LOWELL, 4.

Lynn, June 3.—In a "Harrison" finish to day Lynn beat Lowell by the score of 5 to 4. Lowell by a score of 5 to 4 was snatched by Murphy and Paste brought in two needed runs in the eighth. Half of the eighth inning, giving the game to Fred Lake's men, by a holding error and a wild pitch. Right. The features of the game were Lynch's home run over the left field fence in the fourth, O'Neil's base running and clever fielding by Grant. The score:

LYNN.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Passow, ss	4	0	1	0	0	1	3	0
Grant, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	3	0
Lynch, rf	4	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Cassidy, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Murphy, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	11	0	0
Dooley, lf	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Dooley, cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Paste, 3b	4	1	1	0	0	1	2	0
Totals	32	2	7	0	0	24	8	0

LOWELL.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Wheeler, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Cote, lf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Burns, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Kelley, cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Kelley, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Kelley, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Kelley, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Kelley, ss	4	0	0	0	0	1	3	0
Kelley, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	4	7	0	0	24	10	0

Lynn ..... 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 4 0—5
Lowell ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 4 0—4

Two base hits—Lynch, Dooley, Paste, Wheeler, Kelley. Sacrifice hits—Passow, Grant, Lynch, Cassidy, Murphy, Dooley, Paste, Wheeler, Cote, Burns, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley. Stolen bases—Passow, Grant, Lynch, Cassidy, Murphy, Dooley, Paste, Wheeler, Cote, Burns, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley, Kelley. Double plays—Passow, Grant, Murphy; Wheeler, Burns. First base on balls—Off Kelley, 1; off Kelley, 1. Struck out—By Kelley, 2; by Kelley, 2. Hit by pitcher—By Kelley, Cassidy. Passed balls—Cassidy, Kelley. Time—1.45. Umpire—Connolly.

N. E. LEAGUE.

HOW THE CLUBS STAND.

GAMES YESTERDAY.

FALL RIVER, 6; MANCHESTER, 5.

Fall River, June 3. The home team pounded Morrissey's delivery all over the lot in the seventh and eighth innings and defeated Manchester, 6 to 5, this afternoon. The sudden and very unexpected batting rally threw the fans into high glee and they cheered Lord, Fall River's left fielder, when he came in last run behind the plate. Arademaker's batting and fielding were the features. The score:

FALL RIVER.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Lynn, ss	4	0	0	1	0	2	3	0
Lord, lf	4	1	1	0	0	2	0	0
Arademaker, 2b	4	0	1	0	0	2	3	0
Lynch, rf	4	0	1	0	0	1	0	0
Lynch, cf	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	11	0	0
Lynch, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	1	2	0
Lynch, c	4	0	1	0	0	4	0	0
Lynch, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	8	1	0	24	10	0

MANCHESTER.	AB	R	BH	SH	SB	PO	A	E
Lynch, ss	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lynch, lf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	2	3	0
Lynch, rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Lynch, cf	4	0	0	0	0	2	0	0
Lynch, 1b	4	0	0	0	0	11	0	0
Lynch, 3b	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Lynch, c	4	0	0	0	0	4	0	0
Lynch, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	36	1	8	1	0	24	10	0

Fall River ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0
Manchester ..... 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—0

Two base hits—Lynch, Lynch, Lynch,

BASEBALL CHAMPS WIN GAME FROM THE HIGHLANDERS ATHLETICS EXETER WINS MEET AT SOLDIERS FIELD TROTTING RACES ON CHARLES RIVER SPEEDWAY TENNIS

TENNEYITES BREAK EVEN IN BARGAIN DAY SESSION WITH THE GIANTS

"Young Cy" Whitewashes Visitors in Opening Game, While Willis Sees Second Contest Go to Rivals

Before the largest crowd that has witnessed a game at the National League grounds since the advent of the American League to this city the Bostons and the New Yorks [illegible] yesterday afternoon. It was the [illegible] and [illegible] Manager [illegible] Claude [illegible] experiments in championship games this season, in the seventh.

The first game was the best contest seen in the Hub this season, so agreed the majority of the fans who attended. Young held the upper hand at all times, and the three which he did to the Giants would [illegible] book.

Young Was An Enigma.

The hard hitting Giants couldn't find the star twirler of the Tenneyites for more than four hits, and two of these at that were of the scratch order. Mertes and Mertes were the men who were able to bat Young cleanly, while Bowerman and Devlin's swats could have been fielded if the Bostonians into whose territory they descended had displayed a little ginger.

Not once in the game did the Giants look to be the klondyk players they are. Twice in the game they got men as far as third but the necessary co-operation to get them over the plate was not forthcoming.

New York was outplayed at every stage by the Bostons in the first contest, while in the second battle just the reverse was true. In the first session the Nationals batted [illegible] in the second they [illegible] magic [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

YACHTING MANY RACES ARE HELD BY LOCAL CLUBS GOLF CUP TOURNEY ON ALLSTON LINKS CYCLING CRACK RIDERS MEET AT REVERE TRACK AUTOMOBILING

HARVARD'S FIRST CREW IS GIVEN SHAKE-UP.

Defeat at Hands of Cornell Men Causes Many Changes in the Varsity Boat.

DAN NEWHALL HAS BEEN PLACED BACK AT NO. 4

Crimson Eight Expected to Make Much Better Showing Against Old Eli.

Never before at a time was that four weeks previous to a varsity race with Yale has Harvard's varsity eight been a shaking up as it took place in the crimson boat last week. The varsity crew that is now looking for the Cornell fishes is vastly a different one from that which came in the latter's wake on the Cayuga course. The most radical of the four changes was made in the same seat in the eight that caused applause on all sides when Dan Newhall was taken from three and placed in the stroke seat. Newhall has been rowing at No. 4 since the start of the week. Flint was taken from three, where he rowed against Cornell, and placed in the No. 4 position. Flint has been rowing at No. 3 since the start of the week. Flint was taken from three, where he rowed against Cornell, and placed in the No. 4 position. Flint has been rowing at No. 3 since the start of the week.

HARVARD'S "HENLEY" FOUR ON THE CHARLES RIVER

This picture of Harvard's American Henley four was taken by a Boston American photographer while the crew was taking a spin on the Charles River.

The Harvard four put up an excellent race on the Schuylkill River, and although beaten, was far from disgraced. Three of them are now rowing in the 'varsity eight, such good oarsmen have they proved themselves. The crew was made up as follows: Bow, Jarley; No. 2, Mier; No. 3, Bacon; stroke, Corbett.

B. A. A. HAS FIELD DAY AT ITS HOME IN RIVERSIDE.

TYRO WINS RACE FOR 22-FOOTERS IN FLUKY WIND.

DREYFUSS MAY QUIT NATIONAL LEAGUE SOON.

EXETER ATHLETES WIN BIG SCHOOL MEET

FAVORITE LAST IN FEATURE RACE AT GRAVESEND

Thousands of Dollars Lost by the Talent on Much-Touted Oiseau, Who Finished Eleven Lengths Behind Oxford

How the Poins Were Made in School Games

Firsts count 5, seconds 3, thirds 2, fourths 1

SCHOOLS	1st	2d	3d	4th	Total
Exeter	4	3	1	4	39
Worcester Academy	3	4	3	1	34
St. Mark's	2	1	2	3	21
Boston Latin	1	2	1	2	16
Mass. High	1	1	2	1	15
Lowell High	1	1	1	1	14
Lawrence High	1	1	1	1	14

OTHER EASTERN LEAGUE GAMES

NEWARK 7, WOBURN 1.

WALTHAM A. A. 5; WALTHAM. 2.

MIDDLESEX LODGE BEATEN

Malden, June 3.—The Middlesex Lodge of Odd Fellows met defeat at the hands of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Revere this afternoon by a score of 50 to 7, in the Middlesex League baseball game. The Malden team was outclassed at every point in the game.

DANVERS A. A. LOST.

Peabody, June 3.—In the North Shore League this afternoon the Danvers A. A. defeated Peabody A. A. by a score of 5 to 3. The effective pitching of Howard was the feature of the game, the Methuen but four scratches. The Danvers team played ragged ball in the field, losing the game on errors. The score:

Danvers A. A.	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	4	0
Peabody A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	2

Batteries—Danvers A. A., Foster and Mayo; Peabody A. A., Howard and Sullivan.

WOBURN A. A. LOST

Woburn, June 3.—The Woburn A. A. lost defeat at the hands of the Lynn Y. M. C. A. on the latter's grounds this afternoon by the score of 5 to 2. Graham, the crack pitcher of the Methuen team, was in the box for the visitors and pitched a fine game, striking out 11 batters. Woburn's support was poor, however, and the visitors were able to take advantage of the errors to win. In fact the only earned run off Graham came when Sayer kept first base because of a low throw by the big football player. Sayer was the first to finish that Woburn did not score, though Graham and his support thought that some would throw the rest of the way. The battery work between the two batteries was good, Melley, however, showed the better. With his weight strength and fast delivery he ought to be a very effective pitcher. The score:

Lynn A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0
Woburn A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0

Batteries—Lynn A. A., Graham and Sayer; Woburn A. A., Melley and Lyons.

WALTHAM A. A. 5; WALTHAM. 2.

Waltham, June 3.—Waltham A. A. defeated the so-called Waltham team here this afternoon by a score of 5 to 2. The way in the fifteen foot class, his Vera II being the only starter. The summary:

Waltham A. A.	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0
Waltham	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2

Batteries—Waltham A. A., Lyons and Lyons; Waltham, Lyons and Lyons.

MIDDLESEX LODGE BEATEN

Malden, June 3.—The Middlesex Lodge of Odd Fellows met defeat at the hands of the Knights of Pythias Lodge of Revere this afternoon by a score of 50 to 7, in the Middlesex League baseball game. The Malden team was outclassed at every point in the game.

##

NEED REFORM IN NEW BEDFORD SAY WOMEN.

...ed by 517 Urges ... Ashley to Close All ...al Resorts That ... Declared to Be Open

DEMAND THAT THE ... BE ENFORCED

... Executive Says He Is ... So Many Women ... but That They ... Evils of City

... Threatening to ... ble for assistance ... will do not act ... aided, headed by the ... Women's Christian ... the closing of ... they believe exist in ...

... weathering of po... ed in his holding ... executive of the ... a consecutive years. ... women have made their ... charges are grounded ... to an opportunity to ...

... Mayor Ashley today ... BOSTON SUNDAY ... the women of the city ... to my attention ... noted relat here ... The women ... They have ... facts before they ... am glad to see them ... I let it will go be ... proved. Two other even ...

... they cannot get ... ties of the city ... position and if ... they will appeal ...

Want Laws Enforced."

... a letter I addressed ... Mrs. Harris B. ... Bedford Wo... ... Union. We ... need. We have ... personally, as a ... I had to ...

... created a ... New Bedford ... Massachu...

... duties the ... the improper ... existing or other ... says "and this ... will be well pa... country. There ... the wrong of the ... or police protec...

... of the best and ... United States, if I ... Ashley ... visited with the ... control. If it is ... authorities it is ... public.

"An Honest Expression."

... an expression from a large ... of women, as such ... Women have of late ... attention on their ... the evils ... care to dis... ... an honest expression ... of thinking women every ... was ever organized ... to purify politics ... ... I think it is ... ... and I am sure ... ... and I ordered it ... ... After that one policy shop ... had a meeting. The slips ... and read aloud, and under ... a vote [illegible] the numbers were ... The shop ran but a few days ... I had two members before the ... who they were properly installed.

Woman's Plan of Campaign.

... New Bedford Women's Christian ... Temperance Union ninety-four mem... ... The president is Mrs. Hattie B. ... The Rev. Edward ... other active members are Mrs. Amanda M. Jewett, ... Mrs. Richard street, secretary, Mrs. ... Boundry, corner of Second and ... streets, treasurer, and Mrs. L. B. ... County street, corresponding secretary.

VESUVIUS NOW A TRAINING VESSEL

... Vesuvius, the first dynamite gunboat in the United States Navy, which was in the ... of Santiago, will go into commission at the Charlestown Navy Yard ... few days. She is no longer a dynamite boat but will be known as a ... ing ship and stationed next at the Newport station.

It has cost the Government $200,000 to rebuild the hull, engines and motor plants and for new ordnance. She will be equipped with three above water and two under water torpedo tubes and a battery of small ... rapid fire guns on deck.

SEEK RELATIVES OF HENRY DRISCOLL

Who is Henry Driscoll? is the question asked by the officials of the City Hospital. He was sick with pneumonia. He was admitted to the hospital. He is dead. He was forty two years old, born in Ireland, and had been in this country but three months.

If I should die notify John Chidley of No. 145 Broadway, South Boston, and he will take care of my body," said he to the attendant a week ago. The officers can find no such house. They can find no such name in the directory.

SMITH WOUD BE GEORGIA'S GOVERNOR

Atlanta, Ga., June 3.—Hoke Smith, of Atlanta, Secretary of the Interior under Cleveland, will to-morrow announce his candidacy for the governorship of Georgia.

WELLESLEY GIRLS TO ADMIT THE PUBLIC ON TREE DAY

Wellesley Girls Who Took Prominent Part in Mass Meeting at Which it was Voted to Open Tree Day Exercises to the Public.

Exercises About Which Tradition Clings Will Not Be Exclusive This Year.

One thousand dollars will not have to be raised and ... bought at auction ... Wellesley Tree Day ... last year. ... one hundred ... for two hours. ... for the ... the history of Wellesley ... ... admitted to the exercises ... Tree ... ...

THRIVING TRADE IN SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

Noted Stock Farm Sold.

Back Bay Hotel Sold.

Sale In Winchester.

Summer Homes Transferred

Elopements, Duel for Love, Age Wedded to Youth and Other Vagaries, All in Week, Show CUPID'S PRANKS IN NEW ENGLAND

THESE WERE TARGETS THIS WEEK FOR CUPID'S DART IN QUEER, FREAKISH FLIGHTS

MRS. FRED A. BREWER.

CATHERINE J. McLAUGHNESSY COMES HOME: AGE 66 FOR LOVE SHE HAS JUST MARRIED A MAN AGED FORTY.

SMITH HOBBS: TWO MEN FOUGHT A DUEL FOR LOVE OF HER.

VIOLA McINTOSH

ROMANCES MULTIPLY IN LAND OF THE STEADY.

Queer Matrimonial Actions of the Little God in Amazing Number Show Hold He Still Has Upon Heart of Mankind.

Personal note—Dan Cupid M. M. has been passing a busy week in New England.

The initials M. M. stand for Mischief Maker. That is one of the pleasantries of the god of love as he goes back to Dreamland after a week of New England romance.

ACTRESS DISAPPEARS.

TO WED IN PANAMA.

The Providence girl who is to wed Mr. [illegible] chief of Arts & Mfrs. Bureau of Republic of Panama.

CUPID TAKING REVENGE.

DENTIST'S LOVE MATCH.

BALK AT THE ALTAR

BRIDE, 66; GROOM, 39.

"MARRIED FOR LOVE"

GROOM, 92; BRIDE, 25.

ROMANCE IN HOSPITAL.

BRIDEGROOM BALKED.

LOVE DUEL IN SAUGUS.

MEMORIAL DAY IDYL.

Women who have figured in the romantic happenings of the past week in New England.

Some of the Pranks Played By Dan Cupid During Week

Two couples elope to Providence for dinner

Providence girl goes to far-off Panama to wed

Bound to wed despite opposition, [illegible]

Bride of eighty-six weds man of thirty-nine

Groom balks at the altar

Widow admits she wed for money

Jealous swain pulls pistol duel

NEW PEACE PLANS LEAVE SHEA AND MAYER OUT.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

BISHOP POTTER IS IN BEER GARDEN SYNDICATE.

By Boston American Leased Wire.

WORLD'S FASTEST TRAIN.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets

MILES PRAISES MRS. LIVERMORE AND MRS. HOWE.

General Nelson A. Miles called on the two Mary A. Livermore and told [illegible]

GAS COMPANY CUTS RATE VOLUNTARILY

Springfield, June 3.—The Springfield Gas Light Company [illegible]

Deafness Cured. Trial Free.

JOIN THE BEAR. [illegible]

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

PLATT, VERY FEEBLE, SEES WIFE SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Aged Senator Unable to Leave Carriage at Pier, but Says Later That He Is Pretty Active for Man of His Age

By Boston American Leased Wire.

New York, June 3.—After spending [illegible] Senator Platt of Connecticut [illegible] Mrs. Platt sailed for Europe on the steamer [illegible] Platt was prostrated [illegible] Mrs. Platt came to the steamer [illegible] Mrs. Platt [illegible]

CRISIS OF GIRLHOOD

A TIME OF PAIN AND PERIL

Miss Emma Cole Says that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has Saved Her Life and Made Her Well

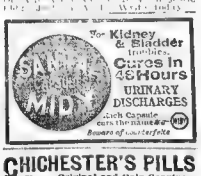
How many [illegible] young [illegible] How [illegible] oh, [illegible]

Miss Emma Cole

Miss Cole, of Oakland, Tenn., [illegible]

A $1. PACKAGE FREE TO TRY If you have PILES

Send your name today and get by return mail my new Pile Treatment [illegible]



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Original and Only Genuine. SAFE. Always reliable. Ladies ask Druggist for CHI-CHESTER-S-ENGLISH in RED and Gold metallic boxes, sealed with blue ribbon. Take no other. Refuse Dangerous Substitutions and Imitations. At Druggists, or send 4c. in stamps for Particulars, Testimonials and Relief for Ladies, in letter, by return Mail. 10,000 Testimonials. Sold by all Druggists. Chichester Chemical Co. 1529 Madison Square, PHILA., PA.

REAL ESTATE

Robert Lawton

REAL ESTATE AGENCY. 75 Tremont st., Boston, Mass., and 729 Main st., Hartford, Conn. Over 300 farms and country estates in New England's finest sections.

Send stamp for new illustrated catalogue.

DELIGHTFUL SITUATION.

High ground, near electric car line; 58 acres smooth, strong land; apple orchard, 150 trees, 10 peach, all varieties small fruit; 2-story house, 10 rooms, bath, hot water, open fireplaces, and furnace; carriage house, barn, cottage, tenement; price $8,000. ROBERT LAWTON, 75 Tremont st.

OVERLOOKING lake, boating and fishing, cottage 7 large rooms, fine cellar, stable connected; 20 acres of land, orchard for trees; with keep 3 cows and horse; 2 miles from centre of town; part cash, balance mortgage. ROBERT LAWTON, 75 Tremont st.

DELIGHTFUL SITUATION, high ground, near electric car line; 58 acres smooth, strong land; apple orchard, 150 trees, 10 peach, all varieties small fruit; 2-story house, 10 rooms, 4 light windows, bath, hot water, open fireplaces and furnace; many beautiful shade trees; grand view, near lake and electric cars; carriage house, cottage, tenement; in satisfactory rented state; price $8,000; terms to suit. ROBERT LAWTON, 75 Tremont st.

AUBURNDALE—Two-story house, 7 rooms, bath, hot water, open fireplaces, and furnace; handy to steam cars and electric cars; acre of land; price $2,200. ROBERT LAWTON.

THE outlook from this farm is unsurpassed; 70 acres fairly level, smooth land; soil adapted to most all products; one of the finest 2-story house, 9 rooms, stable newly built; cellar under entire house; running water; only 1½ miles to station, 1 hour from Boston; among other attractive estates; easy to reach; price $4,500; just half value. ROBERT LAWTON.

F. C. FULLER & CO.

65-ACRE FARM, 2-story house, 10 rooms, all pleasant, sunny; fine barn, carriage house, horse-power pump in kitchen, well in yard and barn, 75 apple trees, 20 pear, cherry, peach, plum, grape and wood, 1 mile to village, R. F. D.; price $2,800; easy terms. Room 744, 60 South Market.

12 MILES OUT—3-acre place, 5 min. to station, store and churches, 2-story house, 8 rooms, bath, electric lights, all modern, open fireplaces, hardwood floors, fine cellar, set tubs, hot water heating, hennery 14x84, asparagus bed, strawberries, 42 apple trees, everything right; price $7,000; $4,000 cash. Room 744, 60 South Side.

GRANITE, 15 miles—Cottage, 7 rooms, carriage chambers, bath and laundry, furnace and open fireplaces, slopes, high and sightly; 2,500 feet of land, near Jerusalem road, 10-foot piazza, 2 sides, beautiful shade trees and shrubbery; house just furnished, including fine piano, would rent to responsible parties. Room 744, 60 South Market.

8-ROOM COTTAGE, 12 ft. piazza, 2 sides, finished inside, running water in house, with bathing beach, best of Bluffing, good boat, with house all furnished ready to use; price $2,000 (located at Minot); photo at office.

BEACHMONT—12-room house, hot and cold water, bath, open fireplaces, nice sized lots, room for another house on same lot; 2 minutes to beach, high land overlooking country and ocean; price $4,000, $1,000 cash. Room 744, 60 South Market.

BEACHMONT—Cottage 10 rooms, bath, electric lights, hardwood floors, open fireplaces, set tubs, steam cars. Room 744, 60 South Market.

BEACHMONT—Washington av., investment property, 2 houses, 7 rooms each, open fireplaces, set tubs; price $6,000, part cash. Room 744, 60 South Market.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY, Scituate, 6 tenements, 3 rooms each, rented; 2 lots, 100 feet by 200; 2 minutes to cars and electricity; all $1,000, $100 cash. Room 744, 60 South Market. F. C. FULLER & CO.

COUNTRY ESTATES

TO RENT—The pretty, picturesque country seat of Mr. Russell Sturgis, consisting of mansion of 9 rooms, bath, hot water heating, open fireplaces, stable, wheelhouse, carriage dwelling, stable and gardener's house, all in perfect order; also 2 other houses, one of 7 rooms, the other of 5 rooms; about 3 acres of land, with fine shade trees; delightful summer residence of the proprietors or one of the acres from Boston; 2 minutes from steam cars, 30 minutes from Boston; will be rented for the season or for a term of years; apply to the owner, Mr. Russell Sturgis, Stockbridge, Mass., or would call on or see Mr. H. O. HOLLINGSWORTH, 60 State st., Boston.

TO RENT OR SELL—Same village estate, large two-story house, elevated, sightly, modern conveniences, hot water heat, large laundry, set tubs, and electricity; 2 minutes to electric cars; price $4,000. H. R. Stanton, Stoughton. Tel. 193-3, Stoughton.

WE HAVE several village estates for sale on easy terms. Come to see us. HOLBROOK, PERRY & H. R. STANTON, Stoughton. Tel. 193-3, Stoughton.

SOUTH BOSTON LOTS—$60

At Lake View Park, only $2 down and $1 a week; these lots are in the most desirable suburbs of Boston, on line of the Boston and Worcester electric cars, only 20 minutes from Boston, only a 10-cent fare; grand place for gardening, boating and fishing; lots are now being built, more going on; next week free tickets to be given away; take Tremont st. cars to Dover st., HOWES, 85 Court st., room 1, Boston.

FOR SALE—Dorchester—New house of 7 rooms, bath, excellent neighborhood, convenient to electric cars, steam cars and Boston; price $3,500; $400 down, balance $25 every three months; interest 6 per cent; will exchange for property, will touch it a great bargain. FREDERICK J. STARK, 60 Devonshire st.

F. J. STARK, 82 Devonshire st.—Admont, best spots in south Dorset; in most desirable section; all neighbors; near electric and steam cars; $500 down, balance $25 per cent; beautiful street.

On Buzzards Bay.

FOR SALE—Fourteen-room house; stable or 6 or 8 horses; lot about 180x240; lovely in front, few hundred feet from the water; a bargain; must be sold; price $7,500 per M. GEO. PURRINGTON, Tel., Marion, Mass.

WINTHROP, MASS.

FOR SALE—House of 11 rooms, with all modern conveniences and set tubs; location is in Court park (the most beautiful section of Winthrop); 8 minutes from electric cars to Scollay Square station; price $6,000. Apply to MARTELL, telephone Winthrop 22.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS.

NEARLY new house of 10 rooms, heated by steam; set tubs; fine cellar; 7,500 ft. land; convenient to steam and electric; 7,500 ft. land; exceptionally easy to get to and in; price $4,500; terms to suit a buyer. J. B. KEENE, JR., 28 Richardson road, Melrose Highlands.

FOR SALE—ROSLINDALE.

VERY desirable home of 7 large rooms, with sliced cherry finish, set tubs, hot water heat, open fireplaces, bath, piazza, lot 10, RIPPLE, 541 Hyde st., Roslindale.

$700 BUYS

COZY 5-room cottage house, in nice repair; good shed, hen house and fine shade trees; in excellent neighborhood; only 20 minutes from Boston; price on ordered; apply at once to L. G. ESTY, Fayen Block, Norman, Mass.

BRIGHTON—Parcel station, building land, 200 ft. front, 100 ft. deep, on Cambridge st.; no restrictions. W. R. DYER, 83 State st.

CHARLESTOWN—Lot for sale, 50 feet front on Green st., by Bellevue st.; fine location for house; apply to C. S., 15 Bellevue st.

CHEAP—Desirable cottages in area, Wellfleet, Truro and Provincetown. Apply to H. F. SNOW, Truro, Mass.

FOR SALE—A summer cottage on the shore of Lake Quinsigamond, at the foot of Lincoln street; best location; 6 minutes' walk from depot and electric cars; 7 rooms, bath, set tubs; to be appointed. E. W. GEDDES, 10 Liberty st., 3d floor.

FINE poultry plant, 10 acres, modern building, 30 breeding pens, 1,000 chicks; will sell one or more pens of 5, 6, 9, 17, 21 and 29 acres all have good buildings. C. H. HOLMES, Box 1, Hyannis, Mass. Farmington, 622 Tremont st.

FOR SALE—Eight Hills—Fanenil station, Brighton, 209 ft. front on Brooks st., near Hudson st., to restrict; good land; price $1,000. Apply to owner, 1 Pemberton square, room 1, Boston.

I PAY CASH (privately) for anything you will sell, anywhere. Address O.

LAWN MOWERS sharpened, repaired, grass boxes made and repaired. JOHN W. STILES & CO., Beverly st.

HOUSE FOR SALE—Cottage, 8 rooms, very pleasant location, best of water in house, good size lot, fruit trees, etc.; price $1,500; terms to suit purchaser. Apply at 98 Main st., Medford.

WELLINGTON—Choice building lots, best accessible to new park, 2 miles from Boston, 6 minutes ride, W. E. DYER, 83 State st., Boston.

WANT TO SELL, immediately, 2½-story house, 8 acres, cottage stable, ½ acre; other lots to suit; 2 min. to steam station, Lynn electrics & Cliftondale; 12; full description, MRS. DAVIS, 179 Maple st., Lynn.

2,000 MONEY-MAKING FARMS for sale throughout New England and the middle states. Catalogue free. Describing and illustrating. Send stamp for one. E. A. STROUT Farm Dept. 26, 150 Nassau st., New York City, or Tremont Temple, Boston.

P. F. LELAND

HEADQUARTERS FOR FARMS.

SUMMER homes, hunting camps and country real estate of every description throughout New England; circular free upon receipt of address. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

WE WANT YOUR FARM TO SELL.—We tell you what our charges will be before you start; our last year's business exceeded that of any previous year. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

18,000 BOXES STRAWBERRIES

ESTIMATED for this season, buy now and reap the benefit of the rise in price; 2 acres, 1 mile to station, 40 minutes ride to electric cars, 1 hour to Boston; high land, fine soil for most of stock; town and well water, buildings good; 9-room house, barn 30x36, with ell, barn 30x36 (cards 30x16), shop 20x30, sheds and hennery; one of the best strawberry farms in a strawberry raising section; city markets in regular contract; wholesale prices; no other planted within 2 miles; 2 horses, 2 cows, 2 sheep, pure bred Jersey, 2 boars, 2 sheep, pure bred Berkshire, 2 sows, 1 Berkshire, 1 Jersey; price for late season $7,000. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

VILLAGE FARM HOME—11 acres, step to everything, electric pass to 90 train station 21½ miles away, 45-minute express from Boston; warm early productive land; handsome 2-story, 8-room house, 2 piazzas, fireplaces, set tubs, hot water, henhouse, etc.; owner includes family cow, tools, etc., all $3,000, part cash. P. F. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

5 MINUTES 15 ACRES—$900.

5 minutes to pretty sheet of water, ¾ mile to station and Boston train; this is a city lot well divided, adapted to poultry; some wood; could be made into pretty fruit farm; easily paid for; raised; stable for horse and cow; would make a delightful home; send stamp for full description and others shown by W. A. POND, Franklin; take 10.30 train from Cornhill or Park st. P. LELAND, 113 Devonshire st.

BIG FARM BARGAIN.

FOR SALE—Farm of 372 acres, large house, two barns, stone stable, carriage house, tenement; plenty of fruit and wood; good young growth of pine, chestnut and oak; 2 miles from railroad station; 9 acre River flows through, and will wash a little engine furnish power; will sell with power; will sell with twenty-two head of horses, cows and young stock, and farming tools; price $6,000; 1-3 cash, balance 6 per cent. Address PROPRIETOR, Box 1, Ware, Mass., the premises Suffield, Conn.

CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

Two-family house in Dorchester will sell at sacrifice; 14 rooms, 2 baths; well rented; large lot; cost $8,500; price if sold at once, $4,500. K. 86, Boston American.

BUSINESS CHANCES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

BARRY & CO

DAVID B. BARRY.

562 TREMONT STREET.

COR. WALTHAM ST.)

We are the largest dealers in Business Chances in New England. If you contemplate entering business, or wish to buy a business, come and see us, or write us. We have a large list of lodging houses and restaurants for sale, and can fit you with kinds of business openings always on hand. We have a fine restaurant for sale. BARRY & CO., 562 Tremont st., cor. Waltham st.

PARTNER WANTED to take ½ interest in a paying business; will bear strictest investigation and $500 can earn $25 weekly. BARRY & CO.

CORNER GROCERY, old established, clearing $25 per week; price $600. Call soon or send for it. BARRY & CO., 562 Tremont st.

$1,800 FOR GROCERY HOUSE, with bath, set tubs, hot water heating, electric lights, rooms all rented; rent $20; must be sold; a rare chance. H. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

2-FAMILY HOUSE—$2,750.

EVERETT, 14 rooms, 2 baths, hot and cold water, set tubs, rented, $250 income. C. E. JENNINGS, 1004 Old South bldg.

A FARM FOR NOTHING.

A 250 ACRE, well stocked farm, with horses, stock, cows, tools and machinery on farm, in working order, and 100 tons of hay, all of which is owned by Mass. man, who will sacrifice price for quick sale; will take $6,000 for all; will exchange for real estate; will sell in 2 pieces. $3,000 and $3,000. Address Box 1, Ware, Mass.

OCEAN VIEW PARK ANNEX.

HOUSE lots, just imagine, why, they had to turn away 500 people last Saturday, because we have thought such a thing simply because it was a little out of the way; we have only 200 left; 20 minutes from Boston and Lynn, that the Washington Park Annex lots are selling rapidly; only $100 each, $5 down, $1 weekly; special discount for cash; free lots to builders; don't be a late buyer, come now; our agents are on the ground; take Lynn electrics to Ocean View House, Boston office, 328 Old South, 294 Washington st.

REVERE BEACH—Handsome 7-room house, 5 rooms, bath, hot water heating, open fireplaces, set tubs, sliver electric and steam; this $2,900 down, balance $25 per month. H. E. JENNINGS.

REVERE BEACH—2-family, 12 room, new house, hot water heating, open fireplaces, set tubs, electric and steam and hooded; easy terms; come see this. H. E. JENNINGS.

PROCTORVILLE, VT.

2-STORY HOUSE, with oil and farm was formerly owned by Hon. Fletcher Proctor, for sale and sold cheap; 2 stores and carriage to rent; 2 tenements, 4 rooms each, on second floor; every room; very large veranda on front; beautiful shade trees; this is a beautiful summer home. HENRY C. SHAW, Ludlow, Vt.

HOUSE and stable for sale in Dorchester; house 8 rooms, stable for one horse; $2,500. JAMES REVELY, 923 Dorchester av.

LOW PRICED lot of 10,000 feet in the centre of Brighton, on Cambridge st. Apply to owner, Edward etc.; it is suitable for manufacturing purposes; has a railroad siding; price is reasonable for the 10,000 feet. Apply to JAMES V. DEVINE, 1 Pemberton square, room 1, Boston.

FOR SALE—Swell front brick house of 12 rooms and bath; house has been thoroughly arranged for 2 families, elegant location opposite Franklin park; price $8,000. Apply at 31 Bainbridge st., off Dale st., Roxbury.

FOR SALE—West End lodging house, 14 rooms, all let; price $400; a bargain if sold soon.

FOR SALE—401 Columbus av., first-class lodging house rooms all full; a bargain if sold soon.

FOR SALE—Lodging house, nicely furnished, near Dolfin St. Theatre; rents $45. Inquire 29 Concord sq.

GROCERY and bakery for sale, living room connected, good trade, good reasons for selling. Address 1, Beehive office.

HIGH CLASS AGENTS to dispose of gilt-edge mining stock; large profits; stock limited; will stand for the right man. ST. LOUIS SECURITY CO., 1000 Commercial Club bldg., St. Louis.

INFORMATION wanted of my Willie, who was born in Pembroke, Nova Scotia, February 20, 1873, left his home on April 20, 1891, and has not been heard from since; will be of interest to him to respond if alive. Address MRS. ANNIE E. MOSHER, 20 Bainbridge st., Lynn, Mass.

JOB PRINTING OFFICE—Small plant, very cheap; Boston doing good business; a bargain. P 150, Boston American.

LADY PARTNER wanted by young business man; must have quality required; must be interested, care work, no agents or fakers. Address 1, Beehive office.

MAIL ORDER PEOPLE—Something fresh with original ideas; 600 different articles; 1,000 per cent profit; sample 10c. PEASE MFG. CO., Dept. R, Buffalo, N. Y.

OLD VIRGINIA FARMS, grain and stock; good mild climate; send for catalog. CASSELMAN & SON, Martinsburg, W. Va.

PRACTICAL cookmaker with some capital can learn a profitable business; $1,000 required. Address 41 507, Boston American.

SALOON for sale, leading corner, No. 12 rooms, handsomely furnished throughout; 25 tables with new stock; good reason for selling. M'LAUGHLIN, 1000 Washington st.

SHOE STORE AND COBBLER SHOP, $150 cash; good reason for selling. Address 1, Beehive office.

SPOT CASH PAID promptly for stocks, stores, any kind, anywhere. ALLEN, 10 Tremont st.

WANTED—A few men to investigate and take an interest in a proposition which presents unusually attractive money-making features; it is practically a monopoly, and a charter has already been granted; the right men can get in on the ground floor; it will be a big thing to make a profit-sized interest; good salaried positions paying $1,500 to $2,000 per year can be offered; strictest investigation is courted and references exchanged. S. G. M. CO., 1,100 Chemical Bldg., St. Louis.

HOTEL

FOR SALE—70 rooms, best location in Boston, long lease; well furnished house always full; clears $250 per month; must be sold at once; price $2,000. ATTACHE, one step a week, see for yourself; I am going to sell on account of poor health; a rare chance to make money; call or address 1, 6 Beehive NASHVILLE HOUSE, 17 Cambridge st., Boston.

WE HAVE lodging houses on Union park; Waltham; Milford, Upton, West Brookfield, Colrain; but at Worcester, Appleton, Bullard, Hancock and Pleasant; $400 to $800; some are for bargains. KINNE & CO., 46 Union park.

WANTED—Man to take half interest in good-paying business; can have in or outside part of city; must have $250 to $300 and show profits. Call or write, 15 Orchard st., Medford Hillside.

CAPABLE woman wanted. Parte and Pipe Organ; explaining option trading and market letter; $25 weekly. Call 9 to 11 a.m. ORDEN'S GRAIN, 23 Minneapolis, Minn.

$5000 BUYS $70 a week income, stock, fixtures, lease, good will of old established business; share in in Boston, W., 6 Batchelder st., Boston.

BUSINESS CHANCES WANTED.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

WILL BUY AND PAY SPOT CASH Your Store and Fixtures, Entire Lots Or Part of Stock. Address Newell D. Alvord, 27 School st.; tel. 1322 Main.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

A BEAUTIFUL large front parlor, sunny plants, corner house, use of telephone. 708 Tremont st.

ATTRACTIVE square and side rooms, with conveniences; rent low. $1.25 to $4. 673 Tremont st.

ARGYLE, 58—Large sunny front room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; $2 per week.

A LARGE back parlor, h. and c. water; also attic room; suitable for 3 gentlemen. 17 Warren av.

A LARGE front room, sunny room, with h. and c. water and use of bath. 17 Warren av.

A SUITE, 6 rooms and bath, all imp., rent low to small Am. family. 18 Rhoner st., Rox.

A SUNNY front parlor partitioned with finger tec. linne, tel. corner house. 708 Tremont st.

A SUNNY room, suitable for 1 or 2 men; bath; with telephone. 708 Tremont, cor. Concord st.

ATTRACTIVE 8d, and side rooms, with conveniences; use of tel.; $1.25 to $4. 673 Tremont st.

BERKELEY, 54—Large sunny alcove room; also single room; $2 per week.

BEACON HILL—Newly renovated, running water, $2 per week. 17 Phillips st.

CAMBRIDGE, 460 Broadway—Large furnished room; first-class location; good board, fine residence, high land, large grounds; an ideal home; rates reasonable; hot water; near Union square.

CHESTNUT ST., 9, Beacon Hill—Parlor suite, large bath, use of piano; also detached sunny room; two large side rooms, suitable for gentlemen; Summer prices; hot water heat; gentlemen only.

CAZENOVE ST., 15A, off Chandler—Basement room, with gas range; rooms suitable for housekeeping.

COPLEY, 8Q.—Furnished room, with board, 17 Rhodes st.

CLEVELAND ST., B—Square and side rooms, $3 up; tourists accommodated.

DENNY, 9—Pleasant park; 1, h. two large closets, h. and c. water; price $3. 24 Worcester.

DORCHESTER—To let, two furnished rooms, for sunny front room, suitable for gentleman. 3 Spring st., near Sagin Hill Station.

DORCHESTER, 48 King st.—Two rooms, for housekeeping; with or without gas; reasonable; private family.

DESIRABLE ROOM, attractive place, near rapid transit and cars; regular Summer resort; terms low. Address 1, Beehive office.

FARM BOARD for cows; 60 acres, low rates. Address 1, Beehive office. "THE FARM."

FINELY FURNISHED ROOMS, bathroom floor, $3 per week. 544 Tremont st.

FACING PARK—Well fur. front and side rooms; all conveniences; rent low. 212 Huntington av.

GAINSBORO ST., 31, suite 3—Large front room, with piano; Summer rates; also 3 rooms at once; call after 5 p. m.

HUNTINGTON ST., 17, suite 2—Parlor and alcove, also single room, nicely furnished; terms reasonable.

HUNTINGTON AV., 70—Large furnished room, separate entrance and bath, continuous hot water, telephone; 10 minutes from Scollay Square. MR. HOWES.

HUNTINGTON AV., 203, suite 8—Very pleasant front side room in private family, home comforts; call Sunday or after 6 p. m. evenings. references.

HUNTINGTON AV., 259—Whole or part of well-furnished suite; very reasonable; call Monday after 4 p.m.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

JAMAICA PLAIN—To let, desirable square and side rooms, with board; heating, hot water and electric; prices reasonable. 212 Huntington av.

JAMAICA PLAIN—For square room, private family, with board; terms low. 10 Beckwith st.

LOVELY cool rooms all conveniences; also large alcove; price low. 212 Huntington av.

MASS. AV., 529, first private dwelling from Columbus av.—Large furnished suite and single rooms, with dressing room, open fire; also square room, with bath; excellent table; special rates to permanent guests.

MT. VERNON ST., the Mt. Vernon, corner West Cedar—Square and side rooms, with board, third floor; one large room, second floor; on Mt. Vernon st. cars. OSBORN SHAW.

MARLBORO ST., 23, near Public Garden—Handsomely furnished suite; all conveniences; first-class residence; first-class table; tel. 21887 Back Bay.

MARLBORO ST., 20—Large and small sunny rooms, with excellent table board; also suite of rooms for light housekeeping; rates low.

MT. VERNON ST., 80—Pleasant front square, side and single rooms; rates reasonable.

MARLBORO ST., 140—Large and small rooms, with board; first-class table; all conveniences.

MASS. AV., 466—Large room, furnished, $2.50 per week; also room, $1.

NEWBURY ST., 7 (private family), near Public Garden—Large front room, with board; suit for tourists or visitors to the city, by the week or month; reasonable rates.

NEWBURY ST., 91—Desirable rooms to rent, with board; terms reasonable.

NEWBURY ST., 3—Furnished square and side rooms, also single room; above Back Bay.

NICE ROOMS to let and fine lodging house for sale cheap. 37 Shawmut av.

NO. 1 JAMES ST.—Front parlor, with piano, and other rooms.

NEWLY FUR. front parlor, with alcove, h. and c. water; also 2 large rooms; rent low.

NEWLY furnished rooms for tourists by day or week; reasonable. 17 Warren av.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS by day or week. 1 Hanson st., Boston, Mass.

PARLOR, 8 and bath, $20; price, low served to lodgers; for dining room and kitchen; housekeeping apartments.

PARTIES visiting Boston, newly fur. rooms, day or week; 2 minutes from R. R. sta.

PRIVATE Am. family will let furnished room to gentleman; all conveniences. 40 Gainsboro.

PLEASANT little room to let for $2. 890 Washington st.

RUTLAND SQ., 59, Near Columbus av.—Desirable rooms, with board; tourists accommodated.

ROXBURY—A large, well-furnished room, with board, in a private family, home conveniences, 51 Bainbridge st.

ROOMS with private family, 2 mins. to steam, electric cars; reasonable. 1274 Whitman st., Dor.

ROXBURY, 7 MORELAND ST.—Pleasant front rooms; fur. or unfur.; 3 min. from Dudley station.

SUNNY, clean, newly-furnished rooms; hot and cold water; gas; bath; 2 minutes from electric cars. Boylston Church.

SUNNY room, furnished or unfurnished, in a well house, all prices; use of piano and billiard room. 1 Hanson st.

ST. JAMES AV., 20—Large connecting square and side rooms, with board; also single room; all conveniences; reference.

TO LET—For Summer, 4 rooms, furnished for housekeeping. So. fare from Boston, 1st 7 cars. Boylston, 1st 7 cars.

TO LET—2 rooms, 64 Nashua st., rent $1.50 a week; also 1 room, $1 a week.

TO LET, 1,818 Washington st., suite 3—Square room, with board.

TO LET—Furnished room, 20—Suite of three rooms and bath, on the second floor; also other desirable rooms. Newton.

WORCESTER ST., 83—Unfurnished, 2 rooms, for housekeeping; also single room.

WINTHROP—Furnished room. 85 Pauline st., Winthrop, Mass.

YOUNG MAN wants room for Summer in vicinity of Mt. Vernon st. Address 1, Beehive office.

1 JAMES ST.—Square rooms and rooms for housekeeping; all conveniences.

2 WYMAN PL., off Common st.—Side room for gentleman; reasonable.

2 FURNISHED rooms for housekeeping; rent $3 per week; also single room, $1.50 per week.

3 SUNNY fur. rooms, con. or apart, $1.50 to $3. 1 Rack Bay.

3 BURLINGTON ST.—Delightful alcove room; also square and side room; tourists accommodated; rates low. Also large front parlor, cpr. part; $4; also nice side room, $1.50.

7 BOYLSTON PL., opp. Common—Front square and side rooms.

8 BERWICK PARK—Very pleasant back parlor, with board; also single room. 544 Tremont st.

9 BOYLSTON PL., opp. Common—Square and side rooms; all conveniences; reasonable.

10 CHARLES ST.—Front room on bath floor, suit one or two gentlemen.

10 CHARLES ST.—Large front parlor, h. and c. water, phone, suitable for 2; front side, $1.50.

10 HANCOCK ST.—Two well furnished rooms for light housekeeping; suitable for married couple; $12.

10 ST. CHARLES ST.—Front room on bath floor, suit one or two gentlemen.

10 CLAREMONT TE.—Clean, sunny rooms; reasonable; 10th room floor.

10 HANCOCK ST.—Room for light housekeeping; first floor; further privileges, $3; side, $1.50.

11 MYRTLE ST.—Front square, side room, bath, open plumbing, hot water, all imp.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

10 HANCOCK ST.—Two finely furnished rooms and kitchenette; suitable for young married couple.

10 BOYLSTON PLACE—Furnished side and single rooms; reasonable.

15 CORTES ST.—Fine housekeeping room; other fine parlor floor; use of piano.

15 UNION PK.—Large square room, with bath; also single room with closet.

16 UPTON ST.—Square rooms for light housekeeping, and back parlor.

19 and 21 HANCOCK ST.—Square room for housekeeping, running water, $2 to $2.50; side rooms, $1.25.

19 CLARENDON PK.—Square room, with bath, and c. water, $2.25; also side room, $1.50; gentlemen.

19 and 21 HANCOCK ST.—Rooms suitable for housekeeping; also single rooms; all conveniences; terms.

20 HANSON ST.—2 well-furnished front side rooms, with use of everything clean and neat; $3.

21 PINCKNEY ST.—Handsome front room, bay window, suitable for 2 men; meals if desired; shady yard; Summer prices.

23 WORCESTER ST.—Two square rooms, with h. and c. water, $3; respectable people only.

24 WORCESTER SQ.—Furnished room to let, for lodging and light housekeeping; private reason.

25 WEST CANTON ST.—Furnished rooms to let, for housekeeping; prices reasonable; private family.

25 YARMOUTH—Large back parlor, with open plumbing and use of bath; also single room; $2.50; small front parlor, with open plumbing and use of bath; price $2.50.

25 WORCESTER ST.—Square room, h. and c. water, $2.50; also side room, $1.50.

25 ROCKVILLE PK., Roxbury—Nice cosy corner room; $2.50 per week; gentleman.

26 UPTON ST.—Nicely furnished square front room; first flight; also square back; all conveniences.

27 WORCESTER SQ.—Bright, newly furnished front room, h. and c. water; light price to permanent party.

29 HANSON ST.—Newly-furnished square front room, h. and c. water; 2 flights; $2.50.

31 MILFORD ST.—Back parlor, h. and c. water, $2.50; 3 flights front, $3.50; back, $2.

31 DWIGHT ST.—Large front room, furnished, $2; also two side rooms $1.50.

32 ST. BOTOLPH ST.—Square, suitable for two men; dining room and kitchen; also large side room; $3.50.

36 W. CEDAR ST.—Off Mt. Vernon st., W. Cedar; $2.50 and $3.50.

38 UNION PARK—Newly furnished connecting rooms, suitable for light housekeeping; all conveniences.

39 WORCESTER ST.—Two cosily furnished square rooms, connecting or separately; also alcove; $3.50.

39 WORCESTER SQ.—Alcove room, beautifully furnished; suitable for 2 gentlemen; connecting or separate; tourists accommodated; summer prices.

40 WORCESTER ST.—Nice large alcove, suitable for two gentlemen; also two side rooms.

42 WORCESTER ST.—Square, alcove, and sleeping room, suitable for laundress; $2.50.

47 BUTLAND ST.—Square room, running water; $2.50; $1.50.

47 WORCESTER ST.—Two top floor housekeeping rooms; $2.50.

48 SPRINGFIELD ST.—Square front square room, thoroughly clean and neat; will let for $2.50 per week.

52 E. SPRINGFIELD ST.—Newly furnished back room, 1 flight, price $2.50, hot and cold water.

53 HANSON ST.—Back parlor and side room and side room connected, gas stove fitted for housekeeping; also front room; $2.50 for all; $1.50 each.

59 HANCOCK ST.—Nicely furnished front square room, with use of bath; also single room; $1.50.

62 W. NEWTON ST.—Square room; $2; $2.50 and $3; back parlor, $3; all newly furnished.

63 CHANDLER ST.—Square, kitchen, parlor floor, bath; furnished for housekeeping; range and all conveniences; $12 per month.

64 CLARENDON ST.—Front room, first floor; also square room, second floor; all conveniences.

67 WORCESTER ST.—Sunny front st. room, with gas range; rooms suitable for housekeeping.

71 CHANDLER ST.—Newly furnished rooms by day or week; 10th house from Washington.

72 WALTHAM ST.—Large front parlor; also square room; all conveniences.

74 HUNTINGTON AV., suite 1—Large and handsomely furnished rooms; piano.

75 APPLETON ST.—Well-furnished front parlor, with piano; also square room; reasonable.

87 WALTHAM ST.—Back parlor with piano; also square room; all conveniences; reasonable.

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CHAPMAN & SEARS,
97 Portland Street, Boston.

Why pay high prices at up town stores when you can come down to us and buy anything to furnish a home from; whatever you want; beds with brass rail and vases, $.18; Nat. Springs, $.25; full size, full length, $.6.50; 100 W. W. springs, $.98; dining chairs, $.25; ex-tables, $.75; parlor suits, $.18; stoves, $.5; and thousands of household goods at bottom prices. CHAPMAN & SEARS, 97 Portland st., Boston.

GREAT BARGAINS—Bradford Rooms, silver oak, golden oak, birch and mahogany finish, $11.25; oak sideboard, $8.50; oak top desk, $11.75; oak dining table, $3.75; oak chairs, $.75; oak hall spotted quartered oak ex. table, claw feet, cost $30, $12.50; oak hall rack, 6 hooks, $1.50; and so on; as we are commission merchants selling direct from factories to consumers; we can afford to sacrifice; a visit to us will prove what we say; no dealers need call. CHAPMAN & SEARS, 97 Portland st., Boston.

KEEP HOUSE—Outfits for 2 persons, also parlor outfits, extension tables and dish range, $75; bed outfits, $6.50; 6 rooms, $25. CHAPMAN & SEARS, 97 Portland st., Boston.

MEDALLION frames 50c., with brass corners, 75c.; see 500. L. COHN, 15 Haverhill st.

WE BUY furniture, carpets, contents of lodging houses, stores, etc.; send postal and we will call; estate for cash; auctions. LOGUE & MASON CO., 12 Cambridge st.

YACHTS AND BOATS.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

PALMER ENGINES, the old reliable; don't buy new and fancy experiments; all parts and fittings on handy shelves. 1 to 100 H. P. Union st., near Hanover. PALMER BROS.

SMALL SLOOP YACHT for sale cheap. Call Sunday afternoon. BUTTRICK'S BOAT HOUSE, 97 Marginal st., Chelsea.

WANTED—A good second-hand canoe in first-class condition. Address, with price, P. L. BRADFORD, Holbrook, Mass., 102 Main st.

YACHT engine of 6 H. P. made new; cost $300; will sell for $100. SPAULDING & Beverly st.

HORSES AND CARRIAGES.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

SULLIVAN SQUARE SALES STABLE

CAMBRIDGE ST., CHARLESTOWN, phone 1064.

5 MINUTES ride from North Union Station, 10 minutes from South Terminal or any Elevated or Surface car going to Charlestown, which will take you to our door. S.—ANYBODY COMING FROM ANY PART OF NEW ENGLAND will find it to their interest to buy their horses on one half of your hotel bills and railroad fares to and from your home.

Grand Clearance Sale—Horses

WE HAVE more horses on our hands at present than we wish to carry through the Summer months and we will quote a few prices which are dirt cheap for horses. These horses are just as we represent them or the money refunded. Remember we guarantee all of our horses as warranted. We will allow you two weeks to thirty days trial of all horses we sell. You take no chances when you do business with us. We have been in business here in Boston since 1892, and our references are not confined to one or two persons. We are not connected with any other sales stable.

SPEED. SPEED. SPEED.

$150 VELVA 2.15¼ $150

Bay mare, 5 years old, standard bred, 15¼ hands high, sired by Ely Norwood, dam Velva; extended trotting gait; perfect in harness; will make a fast roadster; guaranteed to trot a mile in 2.15¼; is free from all city habits, and is absolutely safe for all horses; very handsome and gets gated and hard headed; her breeding is the best to be found; does not wear a boot of any description; when speeding to the road, here is one that will not tire her driver as she will bring home the money, and to anybody looking for a kind, safe, stylish and speedy mare to suit any purpose, call and see her and speed down the road with her. Price $150 or will exchange for 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, Mass. Phone 596-1 Charlestown.

$75 BUYS BLACK HORSE

8 YEAR-OLD, weighs 1,075 lbs., suitable for a lady to drive; has perfect gaits; stands or light express wagon. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$100—Farm Team—$100.

PAIR OF BAYS, together with set of double harness, 1 pair heavy team harness, 1 set of lead; to introduce whose contract with the city expired June 1st. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$125 Buys Heavy Team.

WEIGHT 2,600, and guaranteed; have been used on double express and on tipcart work. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

OUTFIT—$90.

BAY HORSE, weighing 1,100 lbs., 8 years old, together with wagon and nearly new set of $90; will sell the outfit for $60; a bargain for light express work. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

$140. REX. Extreme Speed 2:16¼ $110

$110 CASH WILL PURCHASE the most beautiful and handsome bay gelding that ever left a trotting sire and road horse. Rex, sired by Rex Wilkes, 2:16¼, dam by Alcyone, 2:19¼, by Alcantara, 2:23; second dam by Alma Mater, 2:26¼, by Almont, 33; third dam by Lady Kentucky, by Kentucky Clay, 2:18¼; this horse is 15¾ hands high and weighs 1,100 lbs.; is a perfect model of beauty, symmetry, style and action; has been taken care of and harnessed and driven by a lady; is absolutely sound, kind and gentle and will absolute safety to a lady or child; is a horse that will make a grand family horse; is a horse that will make a grand road horse; is a horse that will make a grand road roadster of 12 to 14 an hour without being whipped; is a horse that will make a grand horse to stand in this State nobly, and one that a sell in a few days at a big profit; is a horse that I will allow to drive trial to any responsible party; is a horse that I will guarantee to be as I explain, and give good satisfactory reasons why I am selling him; is a horse that I will allow to be examined by any veterinary surgeon; is a horse that is fast, trotter and roadster combined; will do well to see this horse before he is sold; is a horse that will be found as represented and described. Please call at stable, 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, or at my home in town; take any surface or elevated cars to Sullivan sq.

Donkey Team Outfit for the Children—$45.

THIS outfit includes a small Savannah donkey, 3 years old, weighs 300 lbs., is perfectly safe to drive and is afraid of nothing on earth; regards children as his best friends; will eat out of their hands. This outfit is just the thing for mothers or fathers to buy for their children; will teach them how to use in place of donkey. This outfit can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown, and will be sold cheap.

Sweetest Pony On Earth—$125.

THIS is the best bargain ever offered; have the best disposition; animals that stands in Boston; will be sold for cash if taken at once; would not be for double the money in the United States; weighs 450 lbs.; is 6 years old; is a beauty; is a perfect model; is absolutely safe for any lady to drive or handle; come and see this little pet for him or herself; will be sold at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown. Can be seen at 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

PONY OUTFIT—$100.

PONY, wagon and harness. Pony weighs 475 lbs.; 6 years old; is a dandy; is a perfect model; is absolutely safe for any lady to drive or handle; is another this pony is the prettiest pony in Boston; is a beauty; is a model of perfection; is a pony that will make a grand family horse; is a pony that at once; this pony is one of the greatest bargains in the horse line. 32 Cambridge st., Charlestown.

BARGAIN

A WELL-KNOWN BROOKLINE GENTLEMAN who is leaving Boston to go to Colorado to live will sell at a great sacrifice his fine horse, as he leaves Boston for his new home in a few days; among the number is a pony which we speak of in particular; this pony is a beauty; is a model of perfection; is a pony that will make a grand family horse; is a pony that will make a grand driver for ladies; has four marks; one of these trotters that will make a grand roadster; has all of the speedy ones on the Charles River and Franklin Park; is a perfect beauty; will be sold at a bargain; is coming 4 years old; is a model of beauty; is a horse that will make a grand horse to stand in this State nobly; is a horse that will make a grand horse to stand in any of the New England States; is a horse that will make a grand horse to stand in any of the New England States; is a horse that will make a grand horse to stand in any of the New England States

AGENTS AND SALESMEN.

Set solid, 12½c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

I CAN USE A

MAN

IN THE DIFFERENT CITIES and towns in Mass., R. I. and Ct.; this means an opening for a big man; you can earn from $15 to $40 per week; don't answer this unless you mean business; not after glittering or lucky boom; permanent, reliable agents first are looking for a future; promotion rapid. 1016 R. EXCHANGE, Room 206, 53 Tremont st.

INDUSTRIAL AGENTS

INSURANCE that sells itself—Wanted by an old-established company, a few good men in Boston and vicinity, also all sections New England, to handle our unique industrial policy; specially suited to clerks and salesmen; paying from $15 to $25 a week from the start; if you are now employed and want a steady, well-paid and a really solid, $25 to $40 a week, and to be earned, men with first-class references who are successful business getters only need apply; we want to teach liberal compensation and collecting interest will be given. Call Room 705, Odeon Building, 85 Devonshire st., or address "Agency Dept.," P. O. Box 194, Boston.

AGENTS—$183 every month selling Positive Thermometer; 1 in every home; sells at sight; over 50 per cent profit; exclusive territory; write quick for offer; a sized button perfectly adjusts the tension and blades of steam engines; guaranteed; never on the market before; big profits; you have one help all the time. THOMAS MFG. CO., Dept. 106, Dayton, O.

AGENTS, PEDDLERS, STORES, SALESMEN—All the latest novelties, Fireworks, Flags, Fish Bait, Paper Dolls, Hats, Horns, Balloons, Confetti, Canes, Rosettes, Canes, Confetti, 2,000 different novelties for summer trade; send 10c. for catalogue. Furnace's and Elk Celebration goods a specialty. Send for catalogue. M. FURNACE, 54 Park Row, New York.

AGENTS on salary or commission; the great; only agents' order book ever invented; counts, pads and ink here it on right; 200 to 500 per cent. profit; agent's sample free; exclusive territory; big 48 days; another $52 in two hours. MONROE MFG. CO., Dept. 2, 202 La Salle st., Chicago.

AGENTS, either sex, wanted everywhere; manufacturer will start you; big money and fast sales; write for particulars. SAKO-AMERICAN CHEMICAL WORKS, 1123 Broadway, Room 1, Madison sq., New York.

AGENTS—The Reporter," Alliance, Ohio, helps you coin money by giving you 64 pages each month of the best news, advertising and literary matter; a scheme that got the $4 trial, 3 months and catalogue of bargains, 10c.

AGENTS—Sell at sight Ingram safety satin rubber suspenders; no metal to rust or injure; the perfect, right; no smoke or odor; no trim or shrink; sells for 50c; costs you 25c; sample, 35c. 1016 R. EXCHANGE, Room 206, 53 Tremont st., Boston.

AGENTS—Sell at sight, "Ingram" safety satin rubber suspenders; no metal to rust or injure; the gives perfect light; no smoke or odor; no trimming of wick; always ready for use; sells for 50c; costs you 25c; sample, 35c. L. E. POTTER, Holyoke, Mass.

AGENTS—Send 50c. for sample silver plated Jos Stick Holder and Plate; something new; quick sales. HOLDER CO., 1 Hamilton st., Room 3, New Bedford, Mass.

AGENTS WANTED—Big drawing power and money in it; sells on sight; 100 per cent profit; sample, 25c. Address, with stamp, for circular, ROYAL MFG. CO., P. O. Box 81, Glenville, S. I.

AGENTS for the most successful specialties now, good terms, exclusive territory, large commissions, sure sales. THE MAGNET CO., Commonwealth av., Boston.

AGENTS—Sell the 20th century and stamp; big; illustrated; simple and particulars free. HART MFG. CO., box 1, Hartford City, Ind.

AGENTS—We teach you free to make flavoring extracts; sell to grocers; need no big capital to begin. WILLCOX & GIBBS, Orange, Mass.

AGENTS—Our celebrated Barry, Cornwall Havana blend 5c. cigar. Write for terms. THE BARRY CIGAR CO., Boston.

AGENTS—Wanted in every city and town; good pay; no previous manager, either in person or by letter. 401 universal union, Chicago.

AGENTS—$75 monthly, metal combination roll-stamping outfit; 1,000 articles; big profits; sample free. THE JOSHUEE CO., B 28, Cincinnati, O.

AGENT in Boston for quick selling article; big profits; this is your opportunity for business. R. A. NELSON, 1 Hanover st., Boston.

BIG MONEY FOR HUSTLERS—Pearl initial and monogram pins; sell like wildfire; write quick. ELITE NOVELTY CO., 27 Tremont st.

GREEN GOODS"—Agents wanted; great act on us; selling Green Chamois Buff Mitts; the best article ever invented; sells on sight. FEDERAL CO., 1116 Tremont Building, Boston.

HIGH-CLASS AGENTS to dispose of art-tube mirror; strong commission; permanent position; room for the right man. ST. LOUIS SECURITY COMPANY, Suite 1116 Tremont Building, Bldg., St Louis.

JUST OUT—The Bookkeeper's Guide; send 13 cents for it at once. BUSINESS SUPPLY CO., Box 102, Waco, Texas.

LADY AGENTS to sell Superfluous Hair Remover that absolutely destroys; guaranteed; no chemicals or electricity. TURIN, Lock Box 709, Malden, Mass.

LADY AGENTS wanted everywhere for our straight front adjustable abdominal supporter; 6 inches; big profits. HEALTH CORSET CO., 17 East 16th st., New York.

MANAGERS and canvassers for exclusive territory man unassigned specialties; no books; no better opening is to be found in the book selling business; unusual opportunity for the right to offer; get our proposition; send address. M. A. DONOHUE & CO., Chicago.

MEN everywhere to clean monuments; lightning process; no experience; permanent; exclusive territory. Address M. HETZLER, Box 625, Angola, Indiana.

NEWLY-PATENTED household lubricating device; sells for $1; half profit; sample, 25c. THE HIEL & CO., Manchester, N. H.

ONE AGENT in every county; money made during spare moments; repeated sales; postal brings full particulars. CHAPIN & CO., Jackson, Mich.

PORTRAIT AGENTS—Have you seen our new book containing 100 handsome backgrounds; also half-tone and brush backgrounds; we also make crayons, water colors, India ink and pastels from any size photo without loss; send photo; we furnish picture embossing for the trade. W. H. CAHILL, 104 Hanover st., Boston.

THE Whole Dam Family's photo on post card; samples 10c. 30 for 25c. DELMAR, 1407 Locust st., 679 Main street, Cambridge, Mass.

WANTED—Local or traveling salesman to represent us in your locality or on the road; $200 per month and expenses easily made; we furnish you with working samples and place you in a position that will make you independent for life; you only cost you nothing to write and investigate particulars; you will not regret having written us; address with our answer, BRAHAM CO., 3129, Cincinnati, Ohio.

WE will start you in a nice tea, coffee and spice business; you devote your whole time or spare time to it; no canvassing; write BURNS & REED, Importers, 200 Hudson st., N. Y.

WANTED experienced lady canvasser, can choose own hours; permanent position; salary $15 per week; 100 per cent commission; goods easily carried. Address the L. B. P. MFG. CO., Cincinnati, O.

$10 Independent—Start a mail order business in your own home; we teach you how; unlimited earnings; goods and everything you need furnished; as honorable and profitable business for man or woman; particulars free. THE MAIL ORDER SCHOOL, Chicago.

$10 money making and selling medallions; catalogue free; full instructions for stamp. F. H. REMAC, 100 W. Washington st., Chicago, Ill.

SALESMEN make $60 per cent. commission selling "Sunlight Gas Lighter"; sells for $1.50; costs you $10 on sight; 1000 varieties; catalogue free. SULLIVAN & CO., 1000 W. Van Buren st., Chicago, Ill.

WANTED—Representative men and women to sell to business people the most useful article now on the market; business and professional men have been seeing making $8 to $12 daily. Address MARK PUBLISHING CO., Chicago.

WANTED—Men or women, agents in every town and city to sell our new patent; sells on sight; quick sales, good profits. THOS. LALLY, 147 Essex st., Boston, Mass.

WANTED—Agents, either sex, for article which sells well in north end; big profits. Address, room 508.

$25 per MONTH and expenses selling our patent for making smokeless gun and blasting powder at all times; no experience needed; we are advertising a worthless and dangerous article; I am the only legitimate one; write for terms to-day. J. A. STRANSKY, Box 400, Pulaski, N. Y.

$1.50 sells our Automatic Electric Iron; washes washer ton labor at all; latest, best and cheapest in the market; big profits; sells on sight to every home; exclusive territory write CIRCULATING WASHER CO., 1183 Dorchester av., city.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Set solid, 5c. per line; displayed, 20c. per line.

AT HOME SALESMAN and repairer, neat appearing, good references, wants position as manager of office, to go out of town or State. W. 115, American.

AMERICAN wants position at clock repairing; is experienced. P 180, American.

AT LIBERTY, by the month, 2 gentlemen's farmers, teamsters, m. couples, hotel & rest. help all kinds. Pro., 3 Eliot.

BUTLER—Young man wishes a situation in a private family; excellent reference from Boston land and America. LANDERS, 62 West Newton st., Boston.

BUTLER OR COOK—Colored man who is good butler and cook wishes place in private family or boarding house. Address S. M., 9 Burbank st., Boston.

BUTLER—English, thoroughly experienced, would like a situation; excellent reference. Apply to MISS SPUTT, 52 Clarendon st.

BUTLER AND VALET—Situation wanted by first-class man; is temperate and has best of references. Address L. G. S., 60 Tremont st., city.

CHAUFFEUR—A young man wishes position; three years' experience; good references. E. R., 45 Julien st., Roxbury.

COACHMAN or general man, young, thoroughly experienced in care of horses, wagons and harness; strictly temperate and willing and obliging; reference. Address R. C., 10 Tremont st., Boston.

COACHMAN or gardener (single), wants a small situation; thoroughly understands his business; good reference from last employer. Address ANDREW LONDON, 326 Tremont st.

COACHMAN—Young man, thoroughly experienced, with excellent references, would accept Somerville or Cambridge; can be seen at address 4 Riverside Club Stable, 128 Chestnut st., Boston.

COACHMAN—Young man wishes position on a gentleman's place; first-class experience; will recommended. J. MACMAHAN, 1 Kendall, 117 Lincoln st., Boston.

COACHMAN, single, strictly temperate, thoroughly understands horses, carriages, harness, lawn, garden and stable work; can furnish best references. JAMES, 49 Payette st., Boston.

COACHMAN—Young man desires situation; good; understands the work thoroughly; best of references. A. BESSON, Brookline Station, Mass.

COACHMAN or second man, with private family. D. DALY, 20 Auburn st., Somerville.

COOK, single man, wants a situation at Somerville or Boston; best of references.

ENVELOPES ADDRESSED, preferably at my office; best of work, lowest price; will help you business; also copying, etc. Y 164, American.

EDUCATED MAN, turned at present, of good appearance, wants position, experience as general office man, shipping, correspondent. Y 169, American.

GARDENER—Experienced Protestant woman wishes situation with Brookline family; gardening, dairying and poultry; wages $6; no washing. W. E. J. UNION st., Brookline.

GENERAL MAN—A Norwegian with good references wants position; handy around stables; can milk; also as coachman; is sober, steady and capable; reasonable wages. Address 1 Bigelow st., Cambridge

To Those Who Lose—the Countless Thousands of Unknown Heroes Who Have Made Civilization Possible.

Weekly Sermon for the Readers of the Boston Sunday American

By the Rev. John L. Robinson of Richmond, Va., Delegate to Annual Convention of American Unitarian Association in Boston.

But there are others who deserve honor. They are the men who have fought hard and have lost. In their day the applause of grateful countrymen never greets their ears. Instead there is the hiss of scorn; instead of the monument of stone or bronze, a martyr's grave.—*Extract from the sermon delivered by the Rev. James L. Robinson of Richmond, Va.*

If the purpose is there, it is acceptable, according as a man hath, not according as he hath not.—II. Cor., viii., 12.

"JUSTICE of arms and of the hero," said Virgil in the opening line of his immortal poem, "the Aeneid." Long before the time, however, in all the generations of men, the conquering hero or the successful man of affairs has not been lacking for some one to sing his praises.

I do not deplore this spontaneous outpouring of our praise and our plaudits in honor of the men who have won. It is natural that we should praise them, and their honors are well earned.

Praise for victory, achievement, advance, is a part of the native power of a progressive and more beneficent civilization. In the presence of a great many of the difficulties of life we cannot afford to say, "Let men do the best they can, then leave the results to the future and to God." There are some things that must be done; there are some problems that must be solved. And very naturally and very justly we are ready to applaud the man who does those things necessary to progress and to our higher happiness. If the things to be done are apparently superhuman, still they must be done. Humanity must go forward; we must conquer, we must subdue, we must continue to do the impossible.

As long as Alcestis needs to be rescued from Hades, or the Nemean Lion destroyed, the Augean stable to be cleaned or the many-headed Hydra to be slain, mythology will sing the praises of Hercules. As long as men and women will stand in the forfront of danger to battle down disease, injustice, inequality and the plague spots of the world; as long as men in the interest of a higher civilization will tunnel through mountains, spend their fortunes in laying cables across the ocean or in multitudinous ways subdue the forces of nature in the interest of man, or come back as conquerors from the conflict where their own souls have been the battleground, so long will men shout their praises and crown them with the victor's crown.

But there are others who deserve honor. They are the men who have fought hard and have lost. In their day the applause of grateful countrymen never greets their ears. Instead of the shout of triumph there is the hiss of scorn; instead of the monument of stone or bronze, a martyr's grave.

One of the most pathetic stories that has come down to us through human history is the story of the aspirations of the Hebrew people as they looked around the prophecies concerning the coming of the Christ. The Christ was to be a temporal King, a great, righteous ruler. He was to be seated on the throne of David, restoring to the people of Israel their long-lost liberties. Several attempts had been made to realize these prophetic utterances, but none more notable than those under the leadership of Juda Maccabee, who in the second century before Jesus, with patriotic fervor and most desperate courage, hurled his cohorts against the army of the Syrian king. But his efforts were unavailing. Juda Maccabee was the Arnold Winkelried of Judea, with this difference, his noble sacrifice did not bring liberty to his people.

The last sad and terribly tragic stand the Jewish people ever made for their own homes and for the land of their fathers was in the year 70 A. D., when a Roman general destroyed more than a million Jews and crumbled the walls of Jerusalem and left the country into a vast desolation. Never was patriotism more manifest for courage more sublime.

But their country was ruined, their homes destroyed, their sons and sires were killed, and their long cherished hope of ruling their own native land was crushed. This was their last and fall. As far as the restoration of their country was concerned, they fell like Lucifer, "never to hope again."

No monument marks the spot where these Jewish heroes in their unequal contest made their last brave stand, but as long as human nature loves patriotism and manly courage, the eye will moisten and the heart will beat with a quicker pulse when we read the sad story of the destruction of Jerusalem.

The land of Poland furnishes us with a history almost identical with that of Palestine in its last struggle. Kosciusko, who had come across the ocean and assisted the colonies in winning their liberties, was the leader of the illustrious patriot hero. His country was being partitioned among its three powerful and unscrupulous neighbors. He aroused his countrymen and led them to battle. Never was there a more great patriotism, genius and courage; but he was finally compelled to go down in defeat before the combined forces of Russia, Prussia and Austria, and his own beloved country as a nation was blotted off of the map.

Who does not remember the sad and brilliant career of Poland? Who does the world ever forget it? How she secured for France the rest and redemption which she herself not always Slandered, betrayed and most cruelly persecuted, she won in her death by fagots instead of a coronation which was justly her due. France may yet honor her memory, but, alas, her voice was hushed by her countries and her form is dust.

Long after war is but a memory and a sad record of the past, "The Charge of the Light Brigade" which did not succeed will thrill and inspire the heart.

No one begrudges the praises which the whole world bestows upon Lee and Grant as great leaders, but their success was made possible largely by the patriotism and heroism of the men who fought and fell, and on whose graves is written the word "Unknown."

But not alone in the world's turmoil and strife do we meet with men and women who lose. In various other departments of life we see how cross-currents have turned many a man from his cherished hopes. There is a great opportunity at college to see these things. A young man enters college and studies law. He throws into his work all the vim and enthusiasm of his bright young life.

Webster, Clay, Calhoun, Bishop, Kent and Story are his household gods. He dreams of the halls of the Legislature, of Congress or the Senate, or he sees himself an honored advocate before the Supreme Court of his country. He graduates from college and begins his work with all the enthusiasm incident to youth.

But competition is fierce; there are more lawyers than clients, and he becomes disheartened, goes himself to California and is employed on a cattle ranch.

A young man enters college and prepares for the ministry. But as patient as the people are to put up with poor sermons, it is not every young man who can succeed in the ministry. And this good fellow is following a plow in West Tennessee.

These are two instances of the many I could name—and you could name many more—where people are turned from their cherished purposes to something apparently lower or at least contrary to their youthful ideals. And often men carry with them to the grave a longing to succeed in that for which opportunity seemed not to have been propitious.

The natural language of youth is the language of hope and courage. And we could not have it otherwise. Countless thousands of men start out in life with high hopes of winning wealth, or at least a competency, only before many years have passed more than half of those who started out must be content with $2 a day or less.

But what a noble thing it is to fight on with courage, for one never to complain. It is a notable fact, a significant fact, that the man who has the question as to whether life is worth living is almost never from the ranks of the toiling great. Labor ennobles it, it is artificiality and not necessity that disturbs our courage and begets discontent.

Countless thousands of women in their girlhood have dreamed splendid dreams of being the chosen queens of some man's palace or at least beautiful cottage home, which are to be the realm of noble dreams, and many of them end by living no home at all, and see others rule over households where their reasonable wants are in excess of their means.

How can we contemplate without sincere and deep sympathy the struggles of young women who meant to make their way in the world of literature and music, only to find their productions returned with "regrets."

How glorious it is bravely to fight on, going from one kind of work to another—fighting life's battle to a finish. Character and worth are not to be measured entirely by success, but by purpose and by the means used to accomplish that purpose. "The holy purpose, broken off by any untoward circumstances, or interrupted by sudden death, kindles our reverence as much as the highest triumphs of successful will; and those who designed or have set up for themselves a standard of moral excellence which they have not attained, though they have sought it with tears?

The saddest of all sorrows is to sit in the gloom of the soul's defeat. The most painful of all losses is the defeat that comes to the inner life, when life and soul and holiest purposes are in the balance, trembling and fearful in the meshes of some vast temptation. Ah, who can sit in judgment upon the conduct of such a soul? No one is adequate to the task but the infinite God.

But the exhortation comes to this class as to all others, "Fight to the bitter end." "Never give up." The voice and "its better always to hope than once to despair."

A noble thing it is for a man to be victor over human wrong and his ignoble self. Gethsemane and holy beyond utterance is this consciousness that comes to a man:

I am the master of my fate
And the captain of my soul.

But brave and heroic also is the man who fights on in spite of defeat, whose soul, instead of being crushed by the victory, must sit down to the unwelcome viands of wormwood and gall.

In every generation a few men and women by will power, by character and also by accident rise to prominence as the world's great leaders. But to-day I sing the praises of the countless thousands of unknown heroes and heroines who make our civilization possible, and who make possible the success of the favored few.

I rejoice with unspeakable joy in the belief that an immeasurable multitude of men and women walk the earth to-day, whose bodies are the temple of the living God, and who carry with them in their daily duties a strength that doesn't fall; but I sing the praises of the poor fellows, our brothers, who after a thousand falls get up and fight again.

Fight on, brave souls; fight on till death. There is victory somewhere for everyone who keeps up the struggle. The animal is not thy destiny. Trou art made for a nobler end, and every longing soul will find its own.

Here's to the men who lose!
If Triumph's easy smiles our struggles greet,
Courage is easy then:
The King is he who after fierce defeat
Can up and fight again.

Here's to the men who lose!
The touchstone of true worth is not success;
There is a higher test—
Though fate may darkly frown, onward to press,
And bravely do one's best.

RARE SOUVENIR FOR SHAWMUT COMPANY CUSTOMERS.

Boston lovers of the antique and historical are taking interest in the coming distribution in the city of a large number of reproductions of the "Martha Washington" plate.

This plate is an exact replica of the original plates which were in the dinner set given to Martha Washington by Lafayette on the occasion of his second visit to the United States.

At the time the distinguished French man came here on his second trip he had made to order a dinner set of handsome dark blue color. The border of all the plates was adorned with a heavy gold lining the names of every State in gold. The Washington monogram in gold was in the centre of the plate. The combination of blue and gold was extremely rich in color effect, and the dinner set was accepted by all the aristocratic dames of those colonial days.

Gifts to Women Customers.

The Shawmut Furniture Company, now thirty-five years old, will open its new building at No. 827 Washington street, corner of Common street, on Monday next, June 5, to be the second entry into the company's present store at Nos. 297 and 299 Tremont street.

This opening of the new addition will be celebrated in a manner peculiar to Boston, with its wealth of historic associations. Every business day during the week will be presented with one of the hundred reproductions of the "Martha Washington" plate which the company has secured for this occasion, and the management aims to provide some acceptable memento for its women patrons (the wives and daughters—and this "Washington plate" idea was taken on a happy thought).

The building where the new store will be located has been known as a furniture centre for half a century. The entrance of the Shawmut Furniture Company into the location simply continues the business held successively which it has gathered about it.

Enlarged Facilities.

The Shawmut Furniture Company started in a small way thirty-five years ago, at the corner of Shawmut avenue and Pleasant street. Two years later came the present management, the concern moved to No. 299 Tremont street, where it required the store adjoining, No. 297 Tremont street, together with the entire building in the rear, running through to Warrenton street. These premises it will retain, as heretofore. The new building on street store will be run as a branch. Together with the new store it will be under the direction of the present general manager, Andrew J. Moore.

The enlarged accommodations will give the Shawmut Furniture Company greatly extended facilities for a business which has steadily increased.

WALKS WITH BROKEN NECK

Chicago, June 3.—Benjamin Quinette walked a mile and a half recently with a broken neck. He was a carpenter employed on a building at No. 79 West Adams street, and fell from a scaffold. He walked alone to his home at No. 231 Milwaukee avenue.

BIGGEST SCHOOL BELL.

For the tower of the main hall of the group of buildings now being erected for the College of the City of New York, on Washington Heights, from plans by Architect Napoleon Le Brun, a 7,000-pound pattern of the bell has been ordered, which, it is said, will be the largest school bell in the world.

CAPT. H. B. KELLEY'S PICTURE USED BY MISTAKE.

By an error of an employe, which the AMERICAN'S most regrets, there was published in a few copies of the out of town edition of the AMERICAN of Sunday, May 7th, a photograph of Captain Harold B. Kelley of East Boston in connection with a news item relating to one Harold E. Kelley of New Bedford.

The item showed plainly that the use of the picture was an error, and had nothing to do with the story, but all of the friends and acquaintances of Harold B. Kelley would have known that in any case. He is so well known in East Boston through his genial character, his business connection, and even as a very young man, when captain of Company H of the East Boston High School, that any use of his name or picture in connection with any item not dealing with something creditable and praiseworthy to him, would at once be remarked by all who know him as a mere slip, a manifest accident.

WAR ON TOBACCO TRUST IN GERMANY

Special Cable to Sunday American.

Copyright, 1905, by American Journal Examiner.

Berlin, June 3.—The American Tobacco Company, with control of 75 per cent of Germany, the manufacture of cigarettes in which country has a hard fight on its hands. All the girls in the cigarette factories of Dresden struck yesterday, and 10,000 in the city of Dresden alone, and more than 15,000 altogether, have gone on strike because the Trust forbade them to belong to the labor union. The Independent cigarettemakers who think the moment has come to break the power of the Trust are preparing to engage all the strikers to prevent them from going back to the Trust, and the leaders of the girls declare that under no circumstances will they roll another cigarette for the American concern.

The Glen Negligee Shirt

Our Shirts at

98c with 2 Pairs of Cuffs

Have more style and fit are better made than those generally sold at $1.50 with only one pair of cuffs

Tremont Shirt Waists

Ladies, don't be common! Why pay more? The Tremont Waist is tailor made, has style and originality and yet costs no more than ordinary waists. See them, wear them, and you will want no others.

GLEN SHIRT & COLLAR CO

Opp. Park St. Church,

121 Tremont Street, Boston.

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. Values! Prices! Not Talk!

MERCHANTS LEGAL STAMP

$5.00 FROCK AND FRILL JACKETS $2.98.

Frock and Frill Jackets of black guaranteed taffeta silk, made similar to picture, deep plaits front and back, new sleeves tucked from cuffs, collarless, finished with ribbon, a $5.00 garment anywhere but here. Each..... 2.98

TRY BUTLER'S DELICIOUS SODA

CHILDREN'S WAISTS.

100 dozen Bleached White E.Waists, sizes 2 years to 14, strap seams, thoroughly made, buttons won't come off. Special sale 12½c

NEGLIGEE SHIRTS.

Men's Buies Street Shirts, in choicest neat black and white effects, perfect fitting, thoroughly made, best shirt value 1.00

Some Unusual Big Bargains in Women's Summer Underwear.

CHILDREN'S RUSSIAN SUITS.

Thoroughly Made, Perfect Fitting, blue, tan, pink, patent leather belt, sizes 2, 4 and 6 years, value 98c. 49c

NO PLACE LIKE BUTLER'S FOR VALUES

RIBBONS, WHITE AND BLACK

Just now, when white and black ribbons are in great demand, we offer quantities of fine quality pure silk goods at prices that will save you money.

Satin Taffetas, in narrow widths, pure silk and bright finish, in pieces of ten yards (odds and ends).

No. 1	No. 1½	No. 2	No. 3
12½c	17c	22c	35c

Wash Ribbons, pure silk, 10-yard pieces.

No. 1	No. 1½	No. 2
20c	33c	45c

Satin Taffeta Ribbon, fine quality, per yard.

No. 40	No. 60	No. 100
12½c	15c	19c

Heavy Quality Taffeta Ribbon, 4 inches wide

35c yard.	19c yard.
Sash Ribbons, white satin taffeta, 5½ inches wide,	6½ inches wide,
29c yard.	39c yard.

Heavy Black Taffeta Ribbon, per yard.

No. 5	No. 7	No. 9	No. 12	No. 16
5c	6c	7c	8c	10c

No. 40	No. 80	No. 100	No. 120
12c	15c	17c	19c

More and Better Merchandise ($2.50) for Your Legal Stamp Book Than Anywhere Else

LADIES' BATHING SUITS.

Bathing Suits of black or navy mohair, handsomely trimmed with white braid, made full size. The best suit we have ever seen for the price. Each..... 3.98

$7.50 SILK SKIRTS $3.98.

11-Gore Skirts of warranted Black Taffeta Silk, each seam double stitched to form graduated flounce, inside seams taped, extra full width, would be cheap at $7.50. Each..... 3.98

ACCORDION PLAITED SKIRTS.

Accordion Plaited Skirts, with shirred yokes of Panama Voile, black, cream, navy and brown, a $4.98 value. Each..... 1.98

MILLINERY

MID-SUMMER MODELS JUST RECEIVED

Trimmed Hats

For dress occasions, of mohair braid, lace and manila, in black, white, Alice blue, coral and all the fashionable colorings, from..... 10.00 to 25.00

New styles in LINGERIE HATS at ..... 3.98 and 5.00

Special sale of WHITE HATS trimmed with flowers for ..... Worth $6.00 3.50

Wash Suits Priced Low

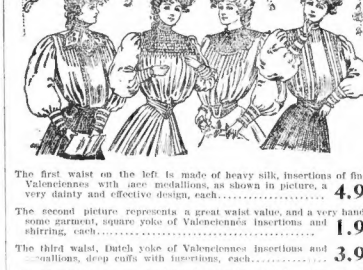
White Tailor-Made Linon Suits, made similar to picture on left, with 36-inch coat, ½ fitted back, collar and cuffs finished as shown in cut, neatly made shirt, full effect. A $5.50 suit for only 3.98

Chambray Suits, made similar to picture on right, in light blue, Yale blue, gray, brown and light green, well made in every particular, any perfect fitting, made to sell for $2.98. Your choice for..... 1.98

Suits of Linen Colored Lawn, neat tailored waist, front of eight stitched bands, two in back, skirt of nine gores, each gore plaited, producing wide flare at bottom. A $1.98 suit. Your choice, each..... 1.25

Wash Silk Waists

Handsome Models, Nicely Made, at Low Prices



The first waist on the left is made of heavy silk, insertions of fine Valenciennes with lace medallions, as shown in picture, a very dainty and effective design, each..... 4.98

The second picture represents a great waist value, and a very handsome garment, square yoke of Valenciennes insertions and shirring, each..... 1.98

The third waist, Dutch yoke of Valenciennes insertions and medallions, deep cuffs with insertions, each..... 3.98

The end picture represents a beautiful creation, four insertions of oak leaf Val., shirred at shoulder with cluster of tucks in centre, each..... 2.98

HOSE SUPPORTERS.

Less Than One-Half Regular Price.

Two Styles Fancy Felled Silk Elastic Supporters, worth 25c. 12½c

All colors in Heavy Strong Suspender Web, 12½c

LEGAL STAMPS ARE SO MUCH CASH

TALCUM POWDER.

Dr. Anderson's Cubol Baby Talcum Powder, in cans, worth 10c..... 5c

Which Hazel Soap, 3 cakes..... 10c

4-row warranted Tooth Brushes..12½c

Hood Tooth Powder, small..12½c

Lot of small good quality Sponges, marked down to..... 10c

49c. CORSET COVERS 29c.

Three styles of French Corset Covers that are a great bargain, deep yoke of lace, insertion back and front, with lace edge of cambric, others of nainsook, good 49c values. Each 29c

SOFA PILLOW TOPS AND CENTRE PIECES.

At Less Than Cost to Make. Pillow Tops with backs, on pure linen and other desirable cloths; also 27-inch centre pieces, that sold for 50c and 75c each. Your choice, each..... 12½c

Match Scratchers, in tints, good subjects, regular price 25c, each..... 5c

36-inch Tinted Centre Pieces, stamped with rose, poppy and pansy patterns, on linen basket cloth, regular 50c goods, each..... 19c

Shop at Butler's 90 Tremont St. Values! Prices! Not Talk!

A BARGAIN.

Ornamental Clocks, perfect timekeepers, 8-day movements, fine cases, finished in oak, really a practical ornament to any room. We don't sell clocks, but could not resist buying these at such a low price. 59c

$2 Cash Per Thousand Legal Stamps in Any Quantity

UPHOLSTERY DEPARTMENT.

See our line of Irish point, Scotch, novelty lace curtains, and rugs we are offering at the following low prices:

Cross-Stripe Cottage Curtains, at, pair, 75c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

Scotch Lace Curtains, 3½ patterns, $2.25 grade, pair..... 1.50

Irish Point Lace Curtains, both ivory and white lots, $6.50 grade, at, pair..... 4.50

Silkolines, best quality, 36 inches wide, at, yard..... 12½c

Colored Curtain Muslins, 15c quality, yard..... 6c

Tapestry Portieres, $3.00 pair quality, now..... 2.25

Cottage Rods, complete, 4 feet long, each..... 10c

Special lots of Hammocks, each, 98c, 1.50 and 2.00

Adjustable Window Screens, each..... 12½c to 40c

Bring measure of your windows.

RUG DEPARTMENT.

A Few More Carpet-Size Rugs to Be Closed Out Less Than Cost to Make.

Sanjo Rugs.

7.6x10.6, each	8.00
9x12 ft. each	10.50

Heavy All-Wool Smyrna, worth $18.00, each..... 12.00

Wilton Velvet, best quality, 9x12, worth $37.50, each..... 28.50

VALUES! PRICES! NOT TALK!

50c. WASH BELT 25c.

Small lot, like cut, finest quality all-over embroidered belt, solid buckles; you can see this belt anywhere at 50c. Special price 25c

SUIT CASES.

"Don't Forget—Headquarters."

Canvas covered, linen lined, solid brass lock and bolts, leather outside straps.

We bought 200 last winter to keep a manufacturer busy, now we can offer the best case bargain ever seen, worth about $6.00, Marked Free. 3.98

DOMESTIC DEPT.

Scarfs and Shams at 25c.—Scarfs are 40x36, hemstitched, with Mexican drawn work centre, shams, Mexican drawn work, 20x30 inches, one pair in box, for each..... 29c

Fine Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, 20x40 inches, fringed ready to hang at each..... 12½c

2 Bales Unbleached Sheeting, 2 inches wide, at, yard..... 5c

Full-size Hemmed Red Spreads, value $1.00, for each..... 79c

$2.50 MDSE. FOR FULL LEGAL BOOKS

BARGAINS IN GLOVES.

10% discount on all Kayser Silk Elite Gloves, finest quality, 2-clasp, in black, white, tan, pearl and navy blue, regular price 50c..... 25c

One case, made of Lisle Mitts, 4-button length, silk and lisle thread, worth up to 75c, 39c and..... 19c

LACE LISLE HOSE.

Black and Tan Lace Lisle Hose, double heels and toes, fine quality, worth 25c, at, pair..... 12½c

Children's Tan Hose, the celebrated 1-1 ribbed lisle quality, 25c lisle, heels and toes reinforced..... 12½c

DRESS LININGS.

36-inch Fast Black Moire Percaline, made to sell for 15c. For this week, yard..... 9c

19-inch Lining Taffeta Silk, in colors, value 39c, per yard..... 25c